

WEATHER

Generally fair and continued colder tonight. Sunday fair, rising temperature.

The Circleville Herald

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READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1928.

Three Cents.

THIS AND HAT

Comments on Anything and Everything for the Week
By Norman W. Ralston

Main Street Disappears

KISS good-bye to Main Street. Even though Sinclair Lewis seems to have made a hit with his book. The traffic lights, dotting even towns like Mount Sterling and every other hamlet of a thousand or more, spell progress. The world moves on apace. Life refuses to be quelled. Or stopped. Which reminds me of the story I heard recently about a motorist who was too ardent—or probably thought he could get away with it—and slipped through a traffic light; then he was arrested. When asked if he knew what the green light was for, he replied, "Yes, it means go." "And what does the red light mean?" "To stop," was the answer. "And what about the yellow light?" Even the judge smiled at his reply: "It means to drive like h... to beat the red light!"

Stories Of The War

PEOPLE, more and more, will like to read fiction of the world war. War may be outlawed some time, but it is doubtful, because it is so human, and human things live on forever. And even if permanent and perpetual peace does come, more people than ever will want to read about war when war was war. Take the novel, "Chevrons," by Leonard Nason. Nason—and we sometimes wonder if he didn't fight overseas himself, it seems so realistic—has written some very clever lines in his story, and has given it a real human interest touch through the platoon, common, profane and yet realistic language of Sergeant Eadie. Canned Willie and spuds will be remembered by every one of the thousands of Americans who went overseas to show the Kaiser that he couldn't run the world just the way he wanted to. Act human, and you'll make friends. Act inhuman and folks will say you're crazy or queer. And they'll probably be right. The world of men is like that.

Coolidge In Cuba

CALVIN has been visiting down in Cuba. The land of sugar, corner saloons and plenty of tobacco. We're still wondering whether Cal took a drink of wine when it was handed him at the dinner table, as they do down there when they entertain, and if he did what certain people will think of him and stay in this arid land. The writer happened to spend a short time in Havana recently. The land of "fotings," if you will. In other words, that means "Fords." They have them there. Ten thousand of them right in Havana. More than in Detroit. And they burn alcohol in them instead of gasoline. Gasoline costs 38 cents a gallon. Alcohol is ten cents less. The reason? Alcohol is distilled from the cane of sugar which is Cuba's main crop. "Fotings!" Of course, they had to put "tin" in it. Ring Lardner once wrote that Columbus discovered Cuba and then drove around the island in 24 hours in a fotingo. He could do it now. Henry claims they'll go from 60 to 65 miles an hour. But we'll all be flying in another 20 years.

Why We Have Crime

THEY'RE still talking about the Remus case this week. And probably will. A bootleg millionaire who comes to the climax of his colored career by running down his wife and brutally killing her, is worth a discussion or two. But the jury is more important. Because we'll have juries for some time to come, with indications pointing to plenty of business to keep them occupied. Sometimes we have our moments of depression and come to the conclusion that about the only trade in the world that hasn't slumped is the crime career. It is bumper each year. The Remus jury sits in every large city, and a lot of small ones, every day in the year. Soft-hearted, alleged citizens who cry and weep when white colored criminal lawyers recite pretty recitations in front of them. A lot of court-rooms look like the tragedy scene in some great play being screened in Hollywood. What wonders words create! Among soft-shelled jurors who claim they are trying to make America a real country. Criminal justice moves too slowly or doesn't move at all. And that is why we have crime and will have it as long as such a condition continues to exist.

The Weather

WEATHER is always a safe topic of discussion. Some people who like to talk about it and find little else to interest them, (Continued on Page Two)

THREE OHIO FIRES CAUSE \$320,000 LOSS

Nation-Wide Fight Planned By Ousted Senator For Seat

GOV. SMALL TO HELP SMITH IN HOLDING POST

Chief Executive of Illinois Issues Manifesto Attacking Solons' Action.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(INS)—That Frank L. Smith, debarred senator-elect of Illinois, plans to make a nationwide fight for his seat in the United States senate, was evidenced today when it was announced that copies of Gov. Len Small's manifesto attacking the senate's action, will be broadcast in every state in the Union.

Mr. Smith's backers charge his rejection by the senate was an infringement on the sovereign rights of the state of Illinois. They hope to make a national issue of the matter. As for Smith himself, he has declared that he would use his entire six-year term in fighting for his seat.

To start the ball rolling in the national campaign, it was suggested that copies of Gov. Small's manifesto be sent to all senators and congressmen. This will be followed up, it was said, by sending copies to all state legislators, governors, and political leaders.

Action Resulted

Governor Small's statement says in part:

"As governor of Illinois, and in behalf of our people, I desire to express unqualified resentment of the unwarranted assumption of authority by the United States senate in infringing on the rights of a free people to select a senator of their own choice.

"On behalf of Illinois, I cannot and will not recognize the action of the United States senate in declaring a vacancy exists in the representation of Illinois in the United States senate, for to do so would be to bargain away the constitutional rights of the people of a sovereign state and would be recognizing the power of an unauthorized body to disfranchise an entire state."

Plans Unrevealed

Mr. Small's statement, however, threw no light on the course to be followed in the future. It continues:

"The governor of Illinois holds the rights of the several sovereign states which formed the federal union and adopted the constitution of the United States are the very foundation of our national existence and destiny, and no right is more essential than the right of the states, as such, to express their views by two senators of their own selection.

"This attempted denial by the senate, in my judgment, is fraught with the most serious consequences to constitutional government that have arisen in the United States since the great Civil war."

"A recognition of this unwarranted and outrageous proceeding of the United States senate in denying the people of a sovereign state the right to select their own representatives would sweep away the last vestige of self-government and the political independence of the people of a proud state."

Elected by People

"The credentials of Frank L. Smith as United States senator from Illinois were bestowed on him by the people, who have entrusted him with the great responsibility of vindicating and protecting their equal rights as people of a free country."

"The attempt of the United States senate to declare a vacancy in the constitutional representation of Illinois in the United States senate is wholly unwarranted, in my judgment, and constitutes a dangerous attempt to nullify the rights of a sovereign state and the people thereof."

PARKS OPEN SUNDAY

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 21—Lancaster parks which cover 99 acres of the city's area will be open this summer for Sunday sports. The park commission announced today. Professional baseball banned eight years ago is not affected.

First in Race



Attorney-General Edward C. Turner of Ohio has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. He is the first to throw his hat in the ring. He will base his campaign on his past fights for stricter regulation of public utilities and legislative lobbying, and for election reforms.

GREAT SEARCH IS BEGUN FOR MISSING GIRL

Massachusetts State Troopers Called Out—Ransom Plot Is Also Feared.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., Jan. 21—(INS)—Spread out in fan-shaped fashion, eighteen mounted state troopers and a dozen others in motor cars today started an intensive search of a twenty mile area for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college freshman.

State highways and village byways echoed to the clatter of horse hoofs and the rumble of automobiles as the countryside was combed by the greatest centralization of Massachusetts state patrol ever attempted.

The search of the woods was ordered by Brigadier General Alfred F. Foote, state commissioner of public safety. He came here following a telegram sent to Governor Alvan T. Fuller by Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, stating that the girl's relatives feared she was being held for ransom.

Scouring of the woods today was taken as a definite indication that General Foote had abandoned all theories that Miss Smith was being held for ransom. It was learned, however, that the federal government had entered the strange case for the first time today. United States postal experts were seeking to trace the source of a ransom letter mailed in New York City and received here by St. John Smith, the girl's father. Private detectives were in New York seeking the sender of the letter.

HOPE FADES FAST FOR LOST AVIATOR

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 21—(INS)—Hope faded fast today when no trace of the Miss Shell, the biplane in which Ted Mosely, pilot, and Fred Herring, mechanic, took off from Daytona Beach, Fla., Monday in a non-stop flight to New York, was found. The seaboard from northern Georgia to Delaware was covered in a fruitless search for the missing flyers. Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, round the world flyers, searched the Carolina and Virginia coast in a flight from Charleston, S. C., to Bolling field.

AUTO CLUB ELECTS

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 21—B. F. Linville was elected president of the Bremen Auto club at the last meeting. W. J. Scholl was elected vice president, H. H. McCandlish, secretary and E. T. Clerk, treasurer.

STORMS AHEAD OF DEMOCRATS ARE FORECAST

Sen. Heflin May Head Third Party if Al Smith Receives Nomination.

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A warning of "storms ahead" confronted the Democrats today despite all efforts of leaders to "soft-pedal" the religious issue in the ranks of the party.

A report of a third party fight against Smith and other rumors that Heflin would become a candidate against Smith for the Democratic nomination threatens to keep the religious issue alive in Democratic ranks. All hopes of "quieting" Heflin were abandoned. It was believed in senatorial circles he would keep up his anti-Smith attacks from now until congress adjourns for the presidential conventions.

Denied by Heflin

Heflin, when asked about the rumors that he would run on a third party ticket, denied he has any such plans at present.

"I have received a number of requests, from western and southern protestants, urging me to run for the Democratic nomination," said Heflin. "I have also received requests from many Democrats and Republicans who want me to head a third party ticket. I told them all that if I did run for the presidency, it would be in the Democratic convention at Houston."

Harmony Lost

The Democratic side in the senate apparently lost much of its harmonious cooperation since Heflin's most recent speech and its denunciation by Senator Robinson, of Ark., minority leader. A half dozen Democrats have engaged in bitter debate with each other since then.

In a single hour yesterday, Senator Bruce (D) of Md., and Dill (D) of Wash., had an argument, Bruce had another with Senator Wheeler (D) of Mont., while Senator McKellar (D) of Tenn., and Swanson (D) of Va., disagreed violently over the method of accomplishing the same end.

BEER IS DEMANDED BY LABOR LEADERS

MIAMI, FLA., Jan. 21—(UP)—Inclusion of 2.75 per cent beer in platforms of both major political parties will be demanded by labor members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, announced. The announcement came after the council had heard a plea from the united brewery workers.

CHURCH LAUNCHES ATTENDANCE DRIVE

Jan. 22 and 29 have been selected by the Methodist churches all over the country as days for the enlarging of enrollment in their Sunday schools. The church of Circleville had 265 in its school last Sunday and they are making an effort for 300 this Sunday. This church has an enviable enrollment in the young peoples' department of 85, and they expect to enlarge this number. There will be a roll call of the classes Sunday morning.

DRIVER HURT WHEN WIND UPSETS BUGGY

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 21—Wind of sufficient velocity to lift the closed buggy of Charles Coplin, rural mail carrier, swept it into a ditch near here and resulted in serious injuries to Coplin. The horse broke loose and ran. Coplin laid for some time unconscious in an eight-foot ditch before being found. He suffered a broken arm.

Accused by Police



The fingerprints of Mrs. Marion Kirk (above), Chicago police charge, match those found on the tape used in strangling Betty Chambers, in that city. Mrs. Chambers, alleged leader of a band of thieves was found slain in her apartment.

PRESIDENT OF IRISH REPUBLIC IS IN CHICAGO

William T. Cosgrave Delayed In Arrival at Windy City By Snow Storm.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(INS)—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State and his party arrived in Chicago today forty-five minutes behind schedule on the Twenty Century Limited after the train battled snow storms for the last 200 miles of the journey.

Thousands jammed the La Salle street station as the distinguished visitor was met by a group of city officials and representatives of civic organizations.

As Chicago's official guest, President Cosgrave will be given a rousing reception by civic officials and supporters of his own government. But mindful that Chicago has a strong anti-free state following, authorities are taking every precaution to guard against disorder.

More than one hundred picked men were in the crowd at the station to act as a body guard for the Irish president. Under the direction of Major John Bauder, honorary "captain of the guard," they will escort President Cosgrave to waiting automobiles for the ceremonial parade, which formed immediately upon his arrival.

CIRCLEVILLE GIRL'S HUSBAND SELECTED

G. H. Lamb, of Fairfield county, who was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster, is a son-in-law of Charles E. Fausnaugh, of North Court street, Circleville. Mrs. Lamb was Miss Harriet Fausnaugh before her marriage.

WORLD WAR HERO REGAINS LIBERTY

CANTON, O., Jan. 21—(UP)—Edgar Halyburton, much discussed world war hero, has been released from Stark county work house under \$300 bond furnished by friends. He pleaded insolvency. Judge Bechtel, Huron county, who sentenced Halyburton, refused to recommend his release to State Probation Commissioner B. F. McDonald who made a personal investigation of the case.

JAP DIET DISSOLVED

TOKYO, Jan. 21—(INS)—After reassembling for a short session amid much uncertainty, the Japanese Diet was dissolved today.

PRISON TERMS ADVOCATED IN NEW DRY LAW

Measure Before Congress To Increase Penalties for First Offenses.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A congressional dry movement to make a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine the maximum penalty for the first violation of the major sections of the Volstead law gathered force today as prominent wets swung in line for the measure.

With the dries out to put new teeth in the law, the wets declared that the drastic penalties would cause a reaction which would sweep away all traces of "dry tyranny."

The bill, proposed by Rep. Stalker (R) of New York, has the backing of the Anti-Saloon League, he said.

Prison Terms

Under its provisions every person found guilty of transporting liquor, manufacturing, selling, importing or exporting it could be sent to prison for the first offense. Under the present law the maximum penalty for a first offense is a \$1,000 fine or six months term in jail.

"I do not think the wets will not oppose the bill," said Rep. Linthicum (D) of Maryland, chairman of the house committee against the prohibition amendment.

"If the dries have to make violation of the Volstead act as big a crime as robbing a bank, it will only serve to emphasize the impossibility of enforcing prohibition."

Stalker defended the bill on the ground that it was necessary to reach many wealthy bootleggers who now pay a \$1,000 fine or serve a short jail sentence and continue in the business.

Predicts Passage

"I believe that congress will pass the measure," he said. "It is endorsed by dry organizations. Heretofore the government has been forced to resort to conspiracy statutes because the penalties in the prohibition act are too small, and this method is unsatisfactory."

Some objections have been voiced by members of congress who are neither decidedly wet nor dry. They hold that under the Stalker bill too great power is launched in the discretion of judges. It would be possible, they pointed out, for a citizen to be sent to prison five years for having carried a flask a short distance in an automobile.

In answering these objections, Stalker declared that the government intended to seek the maximum penalty only to get the "big fellows." He pointed out that the bill does not carry a prison sentence for mere possession of liquor.

REPORT ANOTHER ACCIDENT TO SUB

SAN PEDRO, CAL., Jan. 21—(INS)—The sudden, unexplained departure of the hospital ship relief from here today, gave rise to reports that an accident had occurred to a submarine.

No preparations were made for the voyage and so quickly did the hospital ship clear a large number of the crew was left ashore. Naval authorities refused to verify or deny reports of a naval accident at sea.

A report generally circulated was that a submarine had run aground and that an explosion had followed. This was reported to have occurred during fleet maneuvers off the coast.

LIBRARY PLANNED

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 21—The chamber of commerce at Bremen, O., has started work on plans for a modern public library for the town.

May Lose Reward



Harold Lotridge of Flint, Mich., (above), may not receive the \$4,000 offered for information leading to the arrest of Adolph Hotelling, slayer of Dorothy Schneider. Lotridge is quoted as having said he would tell who killed the child, "when the reward gets big enough"

RELIEF FROM FRIGID WAVE IS PREDICTED

Air, Road and Rail Travel Interrupted by Low Temperatures—Sunday Warmer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(UP)—Relief from freezing winds and near-zero weather, which swept the middle west the past 48 hours, was expected late today.

The cold virtually halted air-mail service; tied up traffic on highways; interfered with railroad schedules, and destroyed property when the wind was at its height. The mercury hovered between zero and eight degrees above.

Firemen experienced considerable trouble in stopping a blaze which broke out in a Chicago grain elevator. A high wind whipped the flames. Water froze on wires, which fell from the weight, so cold was it, that the streets on which the water used to fight the fire fell were covered with ice before the blaze was extinguished.

West bound air-mail lines suspended service. St. Paul, Minneapolis, and other cities to the north and west of here, reported similar trouble.

DETROIT, Jan. 21—(INS)—One person dead and two injured was the toll today of the snow storm and near zero temperatures in Michigan.

John Ripstra, Grand Rapids, was killed when, blinded by snow, he drove his automobile upon the Michigan Central tracks. Two others were injured when struck by trains.

The snow throughout the state was one of the most severe this season. Many roads are blocked, trains are off schedule, power cables have collapsed and telephone communication disrupted.

MRS. LEIST RITES WILL BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Roby Leist, who died Friday, will be held at the home in Washington township Monday at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Mr. Wenrich, of Stoutsville, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery in charge of Mader and Ebert.

BIRTHS INCREASE

LONDON, O., Jan. 21—Health board records for Madison county in births and deaths for 1927 show increase in births and a drop in deaths over the year, 1926. The records show 392 births and 214 deaths.

HILLSBORO HAS SEVERE BLAZE DURING NIGHT

Entire Business Block in New Lexington Threatened—Weather Is Handicap.

HILLSBORO, O., Jan. 20 (INS)—After a respite, four-hour fight by fire departments from three cities late last night, flames which for a time menaced the entire town, destroying the postoffice and three other buildings, were under control here today. Exact estimates of the loss were not available this morning, but it is expected to total approximately \$250,000.

The conflagration started in the basement of the Murphy-Denham hardware store. The origin has not been determined. Efforts of the Hillsboro fire department and volunteers to check the flames were insufficient and assistance was asked of the Chillicothe and Washington C. H. departments. Both sent their pumping trucks.

The Murphy-Denham block, a three-story brick building; the Elks' club building, a similar structure; the postoffice building, two-story brick; and the traction station were all destroyed.

When it became apparent that their efforts to save the burning buildings were destined to failure, the fire-fighters worked to keep the flames from spreading. The court house, the Hillsboro Gazette, newspaper office, and other buildings were sprayed with water.

Volunteers removed a number of sacks of mail and valuable records from the postoffice, but other material in the building was lost.

LOSS IS \$95,000.
NEW LEXINGTON, O., Jan. 21 (INS)—Fire which for a time threatened to wipe out an entire business block here was brought under control today. Loss is expected to reach \$95,000.

The flames gutted half a block and the losses suffered were as follows: G. B. Colborn hotel, \$50,000; G. B. Colborn restaurant, \$10,000; Gue and Huffman barber and beauty shop, \$10,000; Kroger store, \$15,000; G. B. Colborn residence, \$35,000; Princess theater, \$500.

A high wind, frozen fire plugs, zero weather, and low water pressure hampered fire fighting. The fire was not checked until it burned out against a brick wall. There were no injuries and most of the loss is covered by insurance, according to reports today.

LUMBER YARD BURNS.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21 (INS)—Sparks from fire in the Columbus woodworking company lumber yards which entailed a loss of \$75,000, threatened surrounding residences in the suburb of Shepherd here early today.

The fire originated, in undetermined manner, about 6 o'clock last night. A strong west wind fanned the flames and would probably have spread them were it not for the fact that no buildings adjoin the yard on the east.

Low water pressure, due to extreme cold, made the work of fire-fighters difficult. Though under control, the fire was still burning today. William Slatter, owner of the company, said the loss was covered with insurance.

BRITISH ADMIRAL DIES

LONDON, Jan. 21—(INS)—Sir of the British fleet, died today of heart failure. He was 65 years old. John Michael De Robeck, Admiral

AD FABLES



Got Something You Don't Want? This fellow had until he used one of our Want Ads and sold it to a circus! Your Want Ad may be a Desirable Possession to Somebody Else.

BIBLE CLASSES OF COUNTY TO MEET IN CITY

Methodist Churches of Pickaway to Send Representatives to Gathering.

Some splendid and interesting topics have been chosen by Circleville ministers for their sermons on Sunday morning and evening. Dr. Franklin McElfresh of the Methodist church will speak the next three consecutive Sunday mornings on "Three Great Books of the Old Testament" using "Genesis" for his first topic.

At the Methodist church there will be a meeting of the Bible classes of the Methodist churches of Pickaway county. Professor M. C. Warren and S. T. Rife will be the speakers. A quartet composed of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Ray Reed, Miss Estell Grimes and Mrs. Kenneth Bell will sing, while another interesting feature will be a piano and organ duet played by Charles Plum and Miss Anna Schleyer.

There will be communion services at the morning session of the Presbyterian church and the United Brethren church will have evangelistic services all week.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Services, Jan. 22; The Third Sunday after Epiphany; 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:00 a. m., Church School; 10:15 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:00 p. m., evening service and address. A cordial welcome to all.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Bible School at 9:15 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30; Sermon, "Salvation, What is Cost." Evening service at 7 o'clock, "Salvation, What It Is." Christian Endeavor at 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic services will continue every evening at 7:15 p. m. Welcome for all.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock, morning worship at 10:15 o'clock. E. L. C. E. at 6:15, Miss Katherine Eymann, leader. Preaching at 7:00 p. m., and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:15 a. m. Bible School—Leslie D. May, Superintendent. 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship. The Lord's Supper will be administered. Reception of members. Sacramental message by the minister. Miss Helen Marion will sing, "Before the Cross"—By Frank La Forge. 6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting. Elmus Willis, leader. 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon topic, "Discouragers or Encouragers." The Junior choir will sing. Mid-week service Wednesday evening beginning a study of "Your Own Presbyterian Church."

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 9 o'clock; public worship at 10:30 o'clock. The topic will be "Genesis, The Early Morning of Religion." An afternoon meeting from 2:00 o'clock until 3:30 for the adult Bible classes of the Methodist Churches in Pickaway county. Epworth League at 6:15 o'clock. At the evening service Rev. Mr. McElfresh will speak on "Dr. Grenfell of Labrador, a Modern Christian Hero."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Regular Divine service at 10:00 a. m. Theme of sermon, "What We Perceive in Christ's First Miracle." Intermediate choir will meet at 2 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Subject of sermon will be, "A Man of God With a Vision." Sunday school at Lick Run church at 2:00, and Divine service at 3:00 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening. Teachers meeting Friday evening at 6:45. Catechetical instructions Saturday at 2:00 p. m., and Junior choir will rehearse at 3:15. This choir will sing Sunday evening at the evening service.

—Everyone seems willing to cancel war debts owed the United States—except the United States.

Husband and Wife



My wife puts on the best clothes she's got to scrub the front porch. She says she doesn't want anybody to think she's hired help.—B. B. S.

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D.
Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 22

JESUS AND THE LAW

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:18-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets. I am not come to destroy but to fulfill.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Good on the Lord's Day.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Use the Lord's Day.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Obeyed the Law.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Teaches the Higher Law.

1. Jesus and Fasting (vv. 18-22).

1. The questions asked (v. 18).

The scribes and Pharisees seeing Jesus eating with the publicans and sinners, raised the question as to why He did so. When Jesus heard their question He declared, "They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick." Another question was then asked as to why Christ's disciples did not fast when the disciples of John and the Pharisees did fast? John the Baptist was now in prison, therefore his disciples were mourning for him.

2. Christ's answer (vv. 19, 20).

In explanation He raised the question, "Can the children of the bridechamber fast while the bridegroom is with them? He then declared that as long as they have the bridegroom with them they cannot fast. The time will come, however, when they would fast. He is now away. Fasting, therefore, is appropriate.

3. New wine in old bottles (vv. 21, 22).

The bottles mentioned here were made of skins of animals. In the fermentation of the wine there was expansion which stretched the skin. To put new wine in the bottle after it had been fermented would cause it to burst asunder when fermentation took place. The same thing in principle would be realized if new cloth were used on old garments. The teaching designed was to show the foolishness of imposing old customs on the new age.

II. The Disciples Plucking Ears of Corn on the Sabbath (Mark 2: 22-28).

1. The charge made against the disciples (vv. 23, 24).

Perhaps they were on their way to the synagogue to worship when they plucked the ears of corn. For this act the Pharisees accused them of lawlessness.

2. Jesus defends them against the charge (vv. 25-28).

(1) He cites a precedent (vv. 25, 26).

He showed them that the very law which they charged the disciples with breaking recorded the fact that David, the great king of Israel, had gone into the house of God and eaten the bread which should be eaten only by the priests.

(2) He showed the nature of a Sabbath law (v. 27).

The Sabbath was made for man, therefore its right use is to be determined by the good of man. The laws of honesty, truth, purity and love differ from the law of the Sabbath and there is no circumstance or condition under which they may be departed from.

(3) Jesus is the Lord of the Sabbath (v. 28).

It was He who instituted it when creation was finished, therefore He had the right to use it as He pleased Him for man's good.

III. Jesus Healing a Man's Withered Hand on the Sabbath (vv. 1-6).

1. The place—the synagogue (v. 1).

Jesus' example showed what He did on the Sabbath. He went to the place of worship. The presence of the man with a withered hand gave Jesus an opportunity to administer a rebuke to the Pharisees.

2. The Pharisees watching (v. 2).

They knew that Jesus would be interested in this helpless man. They surmised that some work would have to be performed to heal him.

3. The man made an example (v. 3).

Jesus wanted the case to be open to all, so He commanded the man to stand forth where all could see him.

4. The question asked (v. 4).

"Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath day, or to do evil, to save life, or to kill?" He made the issue clear. He plainly showed them that to fail to do good, to show works of mercy, to save life, is to be guilty of wrong, even of murder.

5. The man healed (v. 5).

Christ healed him by speaking the Word, so they could not accuse Him.

6. The result (vv. 4, 6).

The Pharisees were silent. There was no ground upon which to accuse Him. But since their hearts were bent upon His destruction they sought how they might put Him to death.

Valuable Pollen

Most of the pollen that is used in hay fever remedies made in the United States is grown by several brothers in their laboratory in San Fernando valley, in southern California. When finally prepared for use the pollen is worth more than its weight in gold.

Corn Silk

Having already proved that wood makes an excellent artificial silk the experts in this new textile have turned their attention successfully to cornstarch.

Oldest Confection

Licorice, the oldest confection, was eaten 3,000 years ago by inhabitants of Egypt living in the vicinity of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and their manuscripts make reference to the growing of the root.—The Mentor.

MANY RECORDS TO CREDIT OF U. S. ARMY BAND

Famed Musical Organization
To Give Concerts Here on
Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The U. S. Army Band which is coming to Circleville, Feb. 1, holds many records among organizations of its kind. Not only does it officiate at all Army functions in the Capital, but it frequently plays at state and diplomatic functions at the Capitol and the White House, as well. In the past year the U. S. Army Band has broadcast more frequently, farther and to more millions than any other musical military organization. It was the first band to broadcast from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the occasion being the record-breaking 52-station radio hook-up broadcasting ceremonies attending the decoration of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by President Coolidge, at Washington, D. C.

In Many Parades

The Band headed the funeral procession of the late President Harding; the Defense Day Parade; the parade at the inauguration of President Coolidge; the funeral procession of the late Major General Leonard Wood, and many other official demonstrations.

The Pan American Union selected the U. S. Army Band as the official musical organization for introduction of South American music into the United States. In this capacity it has given scores of concerts at the beautiful Pan American building in Washington.

Summer Concerts

During the summer months the U. S. Army Band gives open air concerts several times a week in Washington. The East steps of the United States Capitol form the setting for at least one of its concerts each week, while the Sylvan Theater, formed by a graceful slope downward from the Washington Monument provides another.

Thousands of Washingtonians and visitors to the city congregate in these historic spots when the Band, in its distinctive "Cadet Gray" uniforms, performs.

For the first time in history, the Band is being permitted to make a public tour outside of the Capital, bringing the music which has thrilled alike chiefs of state and World Series throngs within the range of the people of this section.

Elaborate preparations are being made here for reception of this great organization when it plays in Circleville, on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Hint of Parents

Parents should exercise a rigid impartiality in the treatment of their children. Joseph's coat of many colors caused his slavery, produced the violence and hatred of his brethren and embittered the days of his good old father.—Joseph Bartlett.

Lucky Find

Coins in a rock were discovered at Amesbury, Wiltshire. A member of a shooting party picked up a stone and casually threw it away. On striking the ground it burst, and a number of gold coins fell from it. At an inquest it was stated on authority of the British museum that the coins are about 2,000 years old.—London Times.

For Whitening Teeth

In default of tooth-powder, common salt mixed with fine soap or either of these alone—is quite good. The soap makes the teeth wonderfully white, and the salt not only hardens the gums, but puts a glitter on the enamel of the teeth.

Study Thyself

Many a man who boasts that he is self-made wonders why his fellows do not share his admiration of his creation. Such a man should go farther and give serious thought to his achievement. Introspection might reduce his conceit.—Grit.

Your Sunday Dinner at Hanley's

Roast Chicken with Oyster

Dressing

Fried Tenderloin

Mashed Potatoes

Cream Cauliflower

Celery Hearts

Head Lettuce with

Thousand Island Dressing

Hot Biscuits

Angle Food Cake with

Combination Ice

Food That Is Appetizing
HANLEY'S SANDWICH
SHOP

108 W. Main St.

CLOSEUP OF DOROTHY SCHNEIDER'S MURDERER



These two pictures of Adolph Hotelling, the church deacon who has confessed to the kidnaping and slaying of five-year-old Dorothy Schneider in Flint, Mich., show subnormal tendencies, according to criminologists. Hotelling also has confessed to attacks on two other girls, and claims the Hickman case gave him his first inspiration for the fiendish crime.

TABLOIDS

By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK—Nine Co-eds at Columbia university have rebelled against paying their own theater and soda check bills after a movement for financial equality had been started by male students.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—The Independent Press published a special edition printing most of the press agent material received during the week and pronounced it "fried tripe."

NEW YORK—Eddie Burnett, negro, was sleeping peacefully on a doorstep when a friend threw kerosene on him and struck a match. Burnett blazed down the street and was rescued.

NEW YORK—Frank Connors, brother of "Chuck" Connors, who for years was a guide in Chinatown and one of New York's most picturesque characters, died at his home here.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Traffic lights and fire alarm box lights both were red and caused considerable confusion. The council ordered the fire alarm lights changed to purple.

NEW YORK—Because Wing Lee's new washing machine, of which he was very proud, made too much noise neighbors obtained an injunction against operation of the machine.

Chinese Society

The English translation of Kuo-ming-tang, mentioned so frequently as operating in China, is as follows: Kuo means country, min means people and tang or tong means association. The whole word is interpreted: Association to bring the country into the hands of the people. The association is half patriotic, half political.

Drama of Astronomy

Astronomy is marked by a drama of life and hope that no other human activity has approximated. The first complete system was formulated by the Greeks, who conceived the stars as fixed in a spherical shell which rotated once daily about the axis of the universe. This shell, beyond the orbit of the planets, they thought was the visible boundary of the universe.

Cellulose

The following are some of the uses of cellulose: Basic raw material for the manufacture of cotton goods; basic raw material in the manufacture of artificial silk; manufacture of electrical appliances and similar articles after treatment by certain processes; manufacture of the gun cottons, celluloid, etc., by the controlled nitration of cellulose.

Pneumatic Tires

Although pneumatic tires did not come into actual use until the later 1880s, they were invented in England in 1843.

Read the Classified Ads.

John C. Stevenson
Meinhart Crites
Stevenson Sisters
Burr H. Rader
H. B. Colwell
Rose Terrace
Milton Morris
Bert Rose

Other Buildings

Pickaway Township High School and Gymnasium.
Elks Home
Hitler-Ludwig Chapel
Business Block, Lucasville, O.
Graystone Court, Columbus, Ohio,
W. E. Crist Dept. Store
J. C. Penney Co.
Jeffries & Colville
C. L. Mack
Fritz Steam Bakery
J. R. Wilson
Circleville Herald Press Room

Estimates Furnished for Buildings of All Kind.

"We Build and Build Well"

When you buy coal from us you get coal, free from clinker-forming slate and forming a minimum of ash.

Feed and Builders Supplies.

S. C. GRANT

666 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461

Globe Circling in 20 Days Predicted By Aeronautic Experts of France

PARIS, Jan. 21 — (UP) — "Around the world in 20 days" will be practical in a few years, according to calculations of French aeronautic experts based on the numerous flights from Paris to the Far East accomplished in the last two years.

From a detailed examination of these flights it is apparent that the actual flying time over long distances was only a small part of the time taken, due to delays on the ground. Thus, Pelletier d'Osly, who flew from Paris to Saigon, a distance of about 7,000 miles, in 18 days, lost three days at Karachi, India, another day at Agra and three more at Calcutta. The Americans, Brock and Schlee, flew from Paris to Rangoon, 6,300 miles, in ten days, having lost one day at Constantinople, owing to passport formalities. Francesco de Pinedo made the Paris-Bangkok flight, 6,900 miles, in 12 days without having been held up at any point.

Of course, none of these men flew at night. It is therefore deduced that, even at present, the Paris-Java flight, of a little more than 8,000 miles, can be made in seven days. As the circumference of the earth is 24,000 miles, the entire circuit could be made in three weeks. But for this it will be necessary to arrange the various "jumps," each of which would be made by a different machine with a fresh pilot.

The airplanes of 1927 are vastly superior to those of three years ago as far as the motors and radius of action are concerned but the limit of human endurance has not varied. This is especially the case when it is a question of a constant effort over ten or more days. On this account much could be expected of an airplane, if the personal equation did not have to be taken into consideration, which cannot be expected when one man takes a machine on a long flight.

No railroad administration, for instance, would ask one engineer

WILLIAM J. DUPONT DIES SUDDENLY

BRUNSWICK, GA., Jan. 21 — (INS) — The body of William J. Dupont, 73, millionaire powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., who died suddenly at his winter home here yesterday from heart trouble, left early today for his home for burial.

Dupont, collapsed suddenly while reading the newspaper, surrounded by members of his household.

to take one engine across a continent. There must be a series of relay stations where the future Phileas Fogg, who in the Jules Verne novel, circled the globe in 80 days, can jump from his airplane into another and keep on going on his journey from New York, to New York via Paris, Constantinople, Rangoon, Shanghai, Yokohama, Alaska, Vancouver and Chicago.

As far as commercial flying has progressed it may be taken that 1,200 miles a day is the average distance possible. When special measures have been taken to make night flights save the time for the world girdling flight will be appreciably diminished.

Teeth Worth \$5,000

The market price of teeth is said to be advancing—not human, but elephant teeth. Some of them now bring \$5,000 each. The only true ivory comes from the teeth or tusks of elephants. The dentine is used for making billiard balls, piano keys, napkin rings, chessmen and all kinds of toilet articles.

True Education

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right thing, but enjoy the right thing, not merely industrious but to love industry, not merely pure, but to love purity, not merely just but to hunger and thirst after justice.—Ruskin.

Black Band BLOCK COAL

The Best Coal Mined

At Yard \$5.50

Delivered \$6.00

VIRGINIA WHITE ASH

At Yard \$5.00

Delivered \$5.50

POCAHONTAS LUMP N. T. WELDON COAL & OIL CO.

309 W. Main St Phone 714

Time Tells If Building Is Well Done

The following, which is a partial list of our building activities, will prove our claim that a thorough knowledge of building material and years of practical experience, have enabled us to do work that will stand the test.

LOOK THESE OVER

Residences

John C. Stevenson
Meinhart Crites
Stevenson Sisters
Burr H. Rader
H. B. Colwell
Rose Terrace
Milton Morris
Bert Rose

John Dunlap
J. Berl Stevenson
George Crites
Mrs. C. C. Meinfelter
Reber Residence, Ashville, O.
Rhodes Residence, Ashville, O.
James I. Smith
Sennet Cryder

Other Buildings

Pickaway Township High School and Gymnasium.
Elks Home
Hitler-Ludwig Chapel
Business Block, Lucasville, O.
Graystone Court, Columbus, Ohio,
W. E. Crist Dept. Store
J. C. Penney Co.
Jeffries & Colville
C. L. Mack
Fritz Steam Bakery
J. R. Wilson
Circleville Herald Press Room

Crist Bros. Bldg.
M. E. Church, Waverly, O.
Post Office—for Denny Pickens.
Remodeled
Remodeled
Remodeled
Remodeled
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TULL M. BARNES
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Phone 773

General Contractors & Builders

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAFLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

Chanters to Sing

The justly celebrated Chanters of Aladdin Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Columbus, will give a concert in the Masonic Temple here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Columbus party, with their ladies will number 80 or 90 and they will arrive in special car over the Scioto Valley traction at 6:45 p. m. There will be 50 of the singers of this famous organization here and a rich treat is assured all who are fortunate enough to hear them.

The concert is given under the auspices of the Eastern Star and all members of the order and their wives, husbands and sweethearts are privileged to attend. Also all Eastern Star residents of the city and all Masons, members of Pickaway lodge, and their wives and sweethearts and all Masons living in the city are invited.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock in the banquet rooms and the concert will be in chapter room at 8 o'clock.

At Washington C. H.

About thirty guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Jennie Cristy in Washington C. H., Thursday evening for an evening of cards and dancing. Mrs. Sherman Grabill, of Circleville, received with Mrs. Cristy, and Miss Neva Cristy and Miss Elizabeth Jenkins were assisting hostesses.

Attend Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller attended a private dance in Columbus, Friday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anders and Mr. and Mrs. William Althaus were hosts.

Convention Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger attended the banquet of the Ohio Lenders association, Thursday evening at the Desher Hotel. They were also guests at the dance which followed the dinner.

Guests for Bridge

Following the vogue of having a series of smaller parties instead of one large affair, Mrs. Joseph Noecker and Miss Miriam Ruggles entertained Saturday afternoon with three tables of bridge.

Home from School

Miss Louise Mason, a student at Ohio State university, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, of North Court street. Her guest, Miss Martha Freshour, also of Ohio State university, and whose home is in Piqua, O., received the guest prize at the dinner bridge, Friday evening, at which Mrs. Mason was hostess. Miss Lucile Neuding was the winner of the prize for high score.

Dinner Bridge

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, of West Union street, was trimmed with sweet peas for the dinner bridge, Friday evening. These flowers were used in bud vases on the small card tables, and elsewhere throughout the rooms.

FAVOR LONG HAIR

GRANVILLE, O., Jan. 21—(INS)—Bobbed hair is losing its popularity among the women at Denison University. Nearly thirty of the Junior and Senior girls prefer long hair, and twenty of the Freshman and Sophomore co-eds have either never visited the barber shop or else declared a boycott. The number of unbobbed heads is considerably larger than it was a year or two ago.

The dinner consisted of three courses served at the small tables at which there were seated twenty-eight guests. Four prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Bales, Mr. George Fortesman, Mrs. Harry McMahon, and Mr. Charles Gilmore.

Named Proctor

Another honor has been added to those of Miss Kathryn Sanders, a student at Capitol university, and daughter of Mrs. E. A. Allen, of South Scioto Street. She has been made proctor of the new co-ed dormitory at the school.

PERSONALS

Mr. Meeker Terwilliger was re-elected a director of the Capital Loan Co., of Columbus, at the stockholders' meeting of that organization, on last Tuesday.

Mrs. William Pinnix has returned to her home in Columbus after spending ten days at the home of Mrs. Frank Shride, on South Court Street.

Job Stevenson, of Urbana, was a business visitor in Circleville on Friday.

Attorney Percy A. Walling, of New York City, is in Circleville on business. Mr. Walling is staying at the Boggs hotel while in Circleville.

Mr. Sherman Grabill has returned from a visit in Washington C. H. with friends and relatives.

PRISONERS FOILED IN BREAKING JAIL

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 21—(INS)—Authorities will question the 16 Mahoning county prisoners today as to their attempted jail break late yesterday.

The attempted escape of the prisoners, who included Oakley Ross and Arthur Hutcheson, alleged confessed slayers of Patrolmen Henry Clemens, was frustrated when Sheriff Peter Corli discovered saws in the cells and the bars of several windows partly sawed through.

SCOUT LEADERS PROMOTED

LONDON, O., Jan. 21—London Boy Scout Troop 102 is being reorganized. The following promotions have been announced: William Snyder, junior assistant scoutmaster; Robert McCormack, junior assistant scoutmaster; Robert Armine, senior patrol leader; Junior Creath, first patrol leader; Jimmie Bob Willard, second patrol leader.

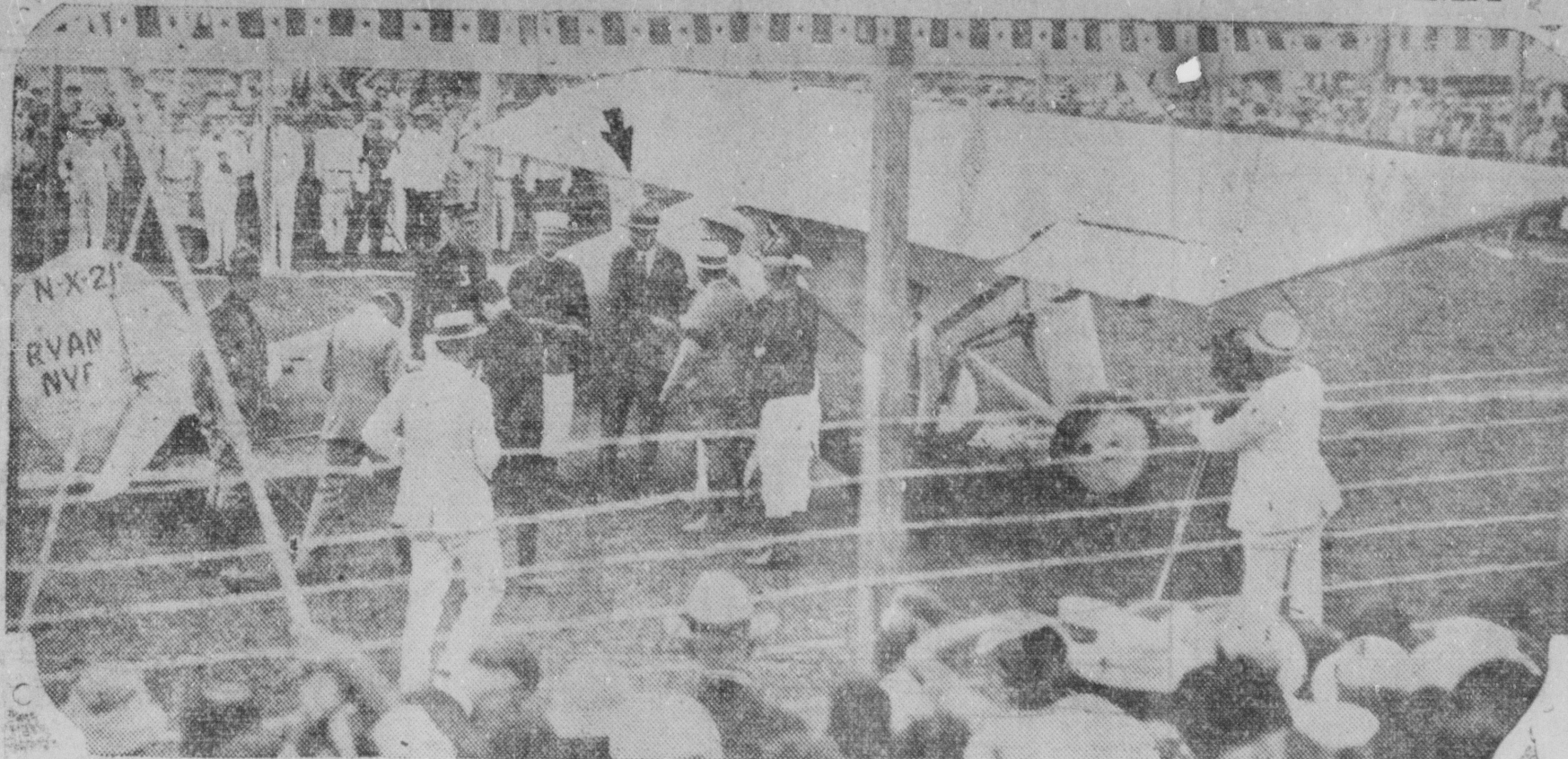
MUSEUM IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21—Construction of a public historical museum on the site of old Fort Defiance, in Ohio, would be authorized under a bill introduced by U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio. It would be a memorial to General Anthony Wayne and the federal government would divide the cost of construction with the state on a basis of \$50,000 for each.

"SHOWDOWN" SOUGHT

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 21—Determined to have a "showdown" on the matter of proceeding with the subway under the E. & O., and N. & W., the railroad committee of council has set Feb. 8 as the time for a conference between city and railroad officials. A recent estimate by the N. & W., put the city out of the running with an estimated total cost of \$550,000.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF LINDBERGH'S ARRIVAL IN PANAMA



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh (arrow) after donning his soft felt hat, greets the officials of the Panama Republic, after alighting with the rest of the celebrated firm of "We" in a specially made enclosure at Pina-Pina field. (International Illustrated News)

FOR THE SOUTHERN MIGRATION

Lithesome Models in Pastel Tints Are Featured.

By Annette Bradshaw

THE whole gamut of the vogue is run in fashions for the Southern resorts, for they include, of course, costumes for informal and formal daytime wear, sports clothes and evening clothes, and the scope is too wide to overlook anything pertaining to the mode.

Although in the salient points they differ in nowise from current styles, it is interesting to note the stressing of favorite themes, the identification of old ideas with the new and how certain motifs are repeated with versatile variations.

For instance, sports suits are sports suits of the familiar three-piece type, with plaited skirt, knit jumper and jacket, but to insure novelty this jacket is stitched horizontally and is banded with the plain material. Pastel shades are used for these costumes as well as for all daytime frocks and suits.

Daytime and evening frocks are slim in line; when there are draperies, even well-defined fullness follows the line of the body, and is accentuated by the uneven hemline. And it is well to mention that the couturiers and modistes, in their anxiety this season to bring about the return of the feminine to the mode, have merged on the flamboyant, but so far the Southern styles show no hint of that unhappy quality. There is dignity and grace in a dinner frock of lace with circular cape sleeves and a circular skirt, and with distinct femininity.

Sincerity

Now the best way in the world to seem to be anything is really to be what we would seem to be. Besides that, it is many times as troublesome to make good the pretense of a good quality as to have it, and if a man have it, it is ten to one but he is discovered to want it, and then all his pains and labor to seem to have it is lost.—Tillotson.

Vinegar Versus Paint

Hot vinegar will dissolve hardened paint. To soften a paint brush in which the paint has been allowed to dry, heat vinegar to the boiling point and allow the brush to simmer in it a few minutes. Remove and wash well in strong soap and the brush will be like new. Hot, sharp vinegar will also readily remove mortar and paint from window glass.

Bricks Turned to Earth

Why are the ancient cities of Babylonia buried under such huge mounds of earth? Where does all the earth come from? All this earth comes from mud bricks, the building material of the Babylonians. There was no native stone in that country except what was imported.—Washington Star.

Early Keys

In the metal keys excavated at Herculaneum we find the early foreshadowing of the spring locks of later times, for their keys were made to perform only a partial revolution, unlike those of the keys functioning in the wooden locks, wherein they described a complete circle.

Tonight's Radio Program

SATURDAY

WWJ—Detroit—7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinkies; 9:00 Gold on Broadway.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Jubilee Singers; 8:00 RCA Orch; 9:00 NBC.

WJZ—6:00 Orch; 7:00 Hotel Astor Orch; 8:00 RCA Hour; 9:00 Philco Hr. 10:00 Duo.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinkies; 9:00 Fascinating Fiddling; 9:30 Tuneful Troupe; 10:00 Palais D'or Orch.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Orchestra; 7:30 Two Pianos; 8:00 RCA Hour; 9:00 Philco Hour; 10:00 Organ.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Dinner Concert, Little Symphony Orch; 7:50 Concert.

WBZ—Springfield—6:30 Orch 7:15 Pianist; 7:30 Male Quartet 8:10 Symphony Orch.

SUNDAY

WEAF—New York—6:30 Stetson Parade; 7:20 Musical Prog; 9:15 Atwater-Kent Hour.

WJZ—New York—6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 7:30 String Trio; 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15 Contralto; 9:45 Jubilee Singers; 10:15 Don Amilo, the Wizard.

WWJ—Detroit—7:20 Capital Theater Prog; 9:00 Piano Rec. 9:15 Atwater-Kent Hour.

WGHP—Detroit—9:00-11:00 Columbia Chain Prog. N. Y.; 11:00 Arcadians; 11:30 Organ.

WHAM—Rochester—7:00 Theater Hr; 9:00 Tenor; 9:15 New York Program.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 7:00 WBAL Orch; 8:00 Cantata.

WBZ—Washington—6:30 Stetson Parade; 7:20 Capital Theater Prog; 9:15 Atwater-Kent Hour.

MONDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:15 String Quartet; 8:00 Half Hour with Great Composers; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Family Party.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Serenading Shoemakers; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 9:00 Rise and Shine; 10:00 String Quartet; 10:30 Saxophone Duo; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WWJ—Detroit—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:15 Musical Program; 7:45 Prog. from WEAF.

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 9:00 Columbia Chain Prog.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Barrett's Orch; 7:30 WJZ Prog; 8:30 American Composers Prog.

WRNL—Baltimore—6:30 WBAL Orch; 7:30 NBC; 9:00 Riverside Hour; 9:30 Joint Rec.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Studio; 8:30 Prog. from New York.

Has High Requisite

My son, Hannibal, will be a great general, because of all of my soldiers he the best knows how to obey.—Hamilton.

IF

There are no ifs in our profession. We do whatever is to be done regardless of circumstances.

M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St.

Circleville, Ohio

PHONE 1376

O. N. G. PROBE IS CONTINUED IN CLEVELAND

Grand Jury Investigation Goes on Despite Recent Action by Congress.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21—(INS)—The federal grand jury in session here today continued its investigation of the alleged cases of 14 Ohio National Guards accused of payroll padding, despite the discovery yesterday by United District Attorney A. E. Bernstein and Federal Judge J. M. Killitts that recent action by Congress might effect some of these cases.

Congress approved an amendment to the Statute of Limitation Dec. 27, 1927, making the limitation in fraud cases three years instead of six years.

Bernstein declined to state how many and to what extent the National Guard cases will be effected. However, he emphatically declared that he would continue to investigate the charges and endeavor to seek additional evidence. The new evidence may offset any that is lost through the new limitation law, it was said.

The 14 National Guard officers were arrested after virtually every unit of the Ohio Guard was investigated by William G. Harper, head of the local federal secret operatives, assisted by Harry Cooper his deputy.

PROGRESS BEING MADE BY MARINES

MANAGUA, Jan. 21—(INS)—U. S. Marines, who are making steady, although slow progress in their infiltration of the Sandista rebel territory, are not meeting with any organized resistance.

Marine headquarters are still without confirmation that General Sandino, rebel leader, has been killed but three natives arriving from the interior have brought out a story that Sandino was severely wounded in the head and knee by bomb attacks from marine aeroplanes last week-end. These natives said Sandino was under the care of a Mexican physician.

Named for Inventor

Rabbit metal, composed variously of copper, antimony and tin, received its name from its inventor, Isaac Babbitt, of Massachusetts.—Pathfinder Magazine.

MECHANICS

Nothing impresses the automobile owner more than having a mechanic service the car whose clothes are not "all covered with grease and oil." It shows that you are interested in doing their work.

Your clothes cleaned weekly will always leave this impression with your customers and make the clothes last longer.

We use no acids or chemicals to injure the garments

F. E. Barnhill

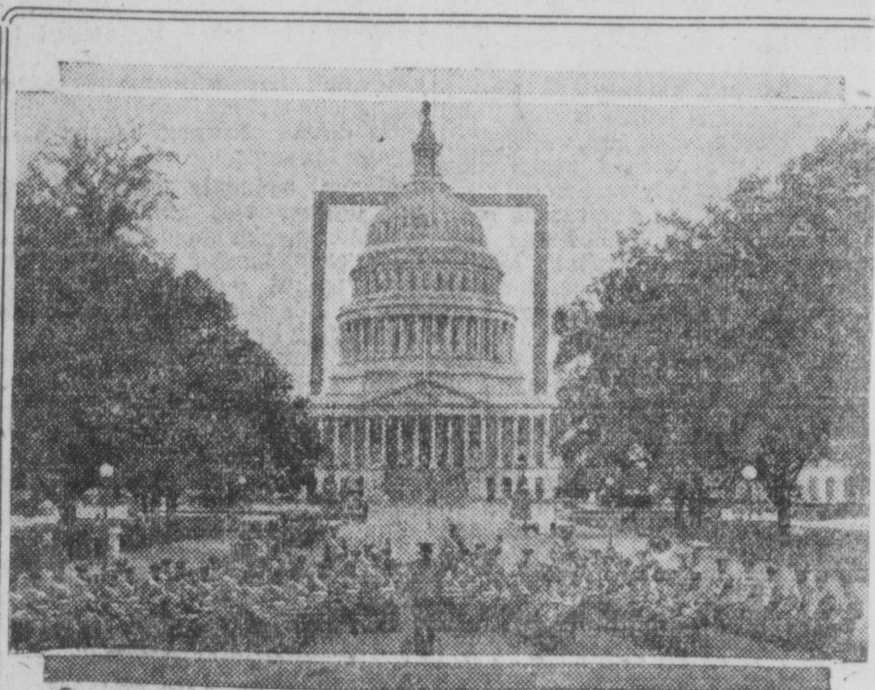
117 S. Court St.

Phone 710



Bank a little money each pay day—and soon you will have acquired the saving habit. Begin to practice economy right now.

The Second National Bank.



U. S. Army Band, at the Capital

This band, directed by Capt. W. J. Stannard, will give a concert at Memorial Hall, Wed., Feb. 1st. Tickets on sale by all American Legion members, Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store and C. F. Seitz Music Store.

LOS ANGELES SEEKS NEW KIDNAPER



Police are scouring Los Angeles and vicinity for a man who lured 11-year-old Audrey Cross into Laurel Canyon and there assaulted her. The child finally escaped. The girl is seen with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cross.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1884, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
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EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL G. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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\$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD IS TRUSTWORTHY—I know that the Lord will maintain the cause of the afflicted, and the right of the poor.—Psalm 140:12.

PRAYER—This poor man cried and the Lord heard him and delivered him from all his trouble.

The Losses of Illness

The average American is ill about once a year, according to an investigation recently conducted by the U. S. Public Health Service. In a typical city inquiries were made at every home twice a month over a period of 28 months. It was found there had been an average of 1050 cases of illness to every 1000 inhabitants. These cases of illness are a heavy load for the people to carry. They cause expense for doctors, nurses, medicine, etc., they do much to enfeeble people's constitutions. They cause loss of work, they interrupt the regular operation of their places of employment. In the effort to cut out waste which is one of the keystones of American business, more attention needs to be given to the losses due to this cause.

Many cases of dire poverty are due to the poor health of parents or children, and costly illnesses, which often result in loss of employment.

Sickness does not seem as common as it used to be. Those of us who were brought up in country towns where people knew what their neighbors were doing, will recall how all the time many of those people seemed to be sick. Much of the conversation consisted of reports from the bedsides of the people thus afflicted. With the improvement of medical and sanitary science, many of these illnesses are averted or more readily cured.

But people have to co-operate themselves by obeying the laws of health. Many who are constantly dosing themselves with medicines of doubtful value need more fresh air, more sunlight, more outdoor exercise, more careful habits of eating, better cooked food, etc.

Many ignorant people have very little idea how to keep well. It would seem as if clubs and associations of all kinds would do a good job for their members, if they would have once or twice a year a lecture on the plain ordinary rules of health.

January Stock-Taking

If you lived in some towns where business drags, you might expect about now to see the business men pass you with a fierce and pre-occupied stare. This would not mean any personal animosity toward you, but simply that they were very much absorbed with their January inventories.

Stock-taking is a more or less anxious time for all business men. It reminds them of the dreaded school examinations of yore. But these fateful figures of assets and liabilities are no mere dry sum from an arithmetic book, but a story that tells success or failure.

If someone has played truant too often, these stubborn sums reveal a situation he will not like one bit. But if people have been energetic and shrewd and good advertisers, their anxieties are soon terminated.

Formerly many business concerns were slack on stock-taking. If the owners could march up to the bank every week with a dominating air, and draw enough cash to pay all bills, they said they should worry. But the modern commercial world does not tolerate these loose methods.

To-day the business men are like the boy on Examination Day. He has to show up at the end of the term if he has learned his lessons. Those that fail go to the foot of the class or leave school.

The business men of Circleville are of the kind who prefer work to idleness. January stock-taking is soon cheerfully past, and they are greeting the world as smilingly as the boy who sees 100 per cent marked on his school paper.

Business Forecasts

Forecasts of the business situation for the coming year seem to be quite uniformly favorable, in a fairly cautious sort of way. Some argue that the year will be just the reverse of 1927. That year started with business at a very high level, and through the year there was a slight decline, nothing that could be called a depression, but a little lower level of activity.

Now it is argued that business is a little below the high level, though not necessarily below a normal level, but that the year is likely to see a reverse kind of motion, with a return to a high level.

Some people argue that these forecasts of trade are never to be strictly relied upon, since they come from people like bankers, brokers, manufacturers, etc., whose interests are dependent upon the growth of trade, so that such predictions are colored by favorable hopes.

Yet bankers are naturally a cautious type of folks, and many of these forecasts come from people in that line. They are fearful of inflation and extravagance and over commitments, and they would rather see business run along on somewhat cautious levels, realizing that high peaks of business are very apt to be succeeded by low points of depression.

People who are inclined to be pessimistic should consider that the things that used to cause commercial depression do not exist now. We have a stable currency, which removes the principal cause of old fashioned panics. Money can be borrowed at low rates of interest, the lack of which condition has caused many crashes in the stock market. And business men buy in small quantities, so they do not get loaded up with goods and stop ordering as they used to. Lacking these danger spots, it is hard to see how business can help prospering.

There might not be so many triangular love affairs if there were more square meals.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

COMFORT

COMFORT comes
To me
Each day
When I know that
All my friends
Glad to help
Me
On the way
Until weary living
Ends;
Strive to make each
Single hour
Be replete
With joy and song,
And my home
A pleasant bower
While the
Fleet days
Pass along—
Friends to me
Are diamonds rare
Shining on
A cloudy day
Who will light
Your every care
And illuminate
Your way;
When your task
Seems pretty
Hard
You will find
Contentment
Near
When you know
You have
A pard
Who'll alleviate
Your fear—
Don't be worried,
Friends will aid
You to share
Your heavy load
Be you man
Or be you maid
When you travel
Life's old
Road—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Make your friendships
Last your life
Treat them like
A precious jewel
And they'll help you
Weather strife
And when you
Have been a fool.

We often feel like eating is a business.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to wear a corset and six petticoats and then decide that probably she'd better put something else on before she goes out into the cold.

Mr. Mencken takes some pretty radical positions, observes Bob Ryder, but occasionally he says something that makes a strong appeal to the sober sense of the nation and he now announces, for instance, that after long meditation he has come to the conclusion that the true solution of our present difficulties is to hang all the current reformers. We're in favor of having them sit in the same chair that Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray did, Bob.

WE MODERNS

Now Jack and Jill today, I fear,
Would not walk up the hill,
They'd ride up in an auto
And pay a huge gas bill

A lot of cities are having cat shows and we know a lot of women we'd like to send as delegates.

The old-fashioned editor who used to object to taking two bushels of potatoes for a subscription to his paper, would now be perfectly happy if he could give ten subscriptions for a peck of 'em

Some of the farmers' sons we have known don't need farm relief.

JUST LIKE A MAN

A few short months ago I threw
Upon the ground, a bunch of flowers,
Ah, then, poor fool! I little knew
That now I'd crave ONE for my bowers.

The old-fashioned girl used to carry a handkerchief that would be big enough now to make two evening gowns.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Butler: Mr. Jones, your wife just eloped with the chauffeur.
Jones: Isn't that my luck! Just when I wanted to use the car to go golfing.—GHOST.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1903.

Will Gearhart was relieved of a mess of country sausage last evening. The meat had been placed in the refrigerator on the back porch.

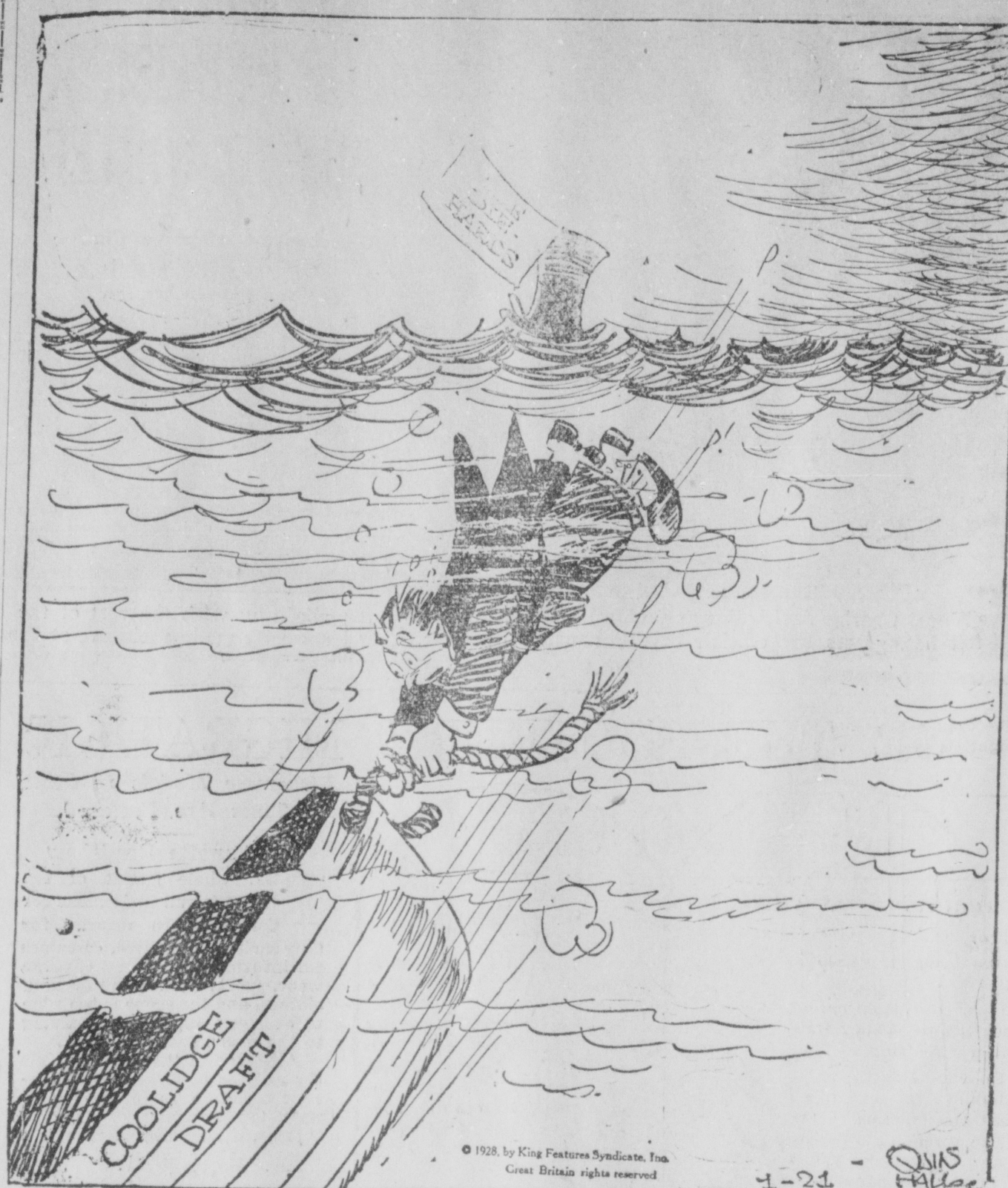
The New American House cafe is being repaired by Contractor Boyer.

Will Hamilton is selling his trade at New Holland.

The court house big gas light is a real novelty that has not been witnessed since the imposing structure was erected. The clock in the steeple is also illuminated so that people can tell the time without a field glass.

The question is asked, as to how long a person can live without food? The kids of Circleville on returning from school, will say that they can't live until supper time unless they get some at once.

WILLING TO SINK WITH THE BOAT



The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

FOR a moment after the pilot turns over the controls the plane keeps on a straight course, then the nose begins to lose its normal position on the horizon, a wing dips down, and a blast of air rushes in from one side of the cockpit. Carefully learned instructions are forgotten and the controls serve only to move the air still farther from its proper position. All this time the instructor's hands are gripping the top of the cowl. The cadet realizes that it is up to himself in some manner to level the plane out into a normal flying position once more, not realizing for an in-

HOWE ABOUT?
By ED. W. HOWE
© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

The trail of blood starting early in history, and continuing up to the present time was shed by unwilling soldiers; the wars would never have been fought but for politicians. The people do not fight among themselves; they are, instead, helpful to each other. They would not of themselves enlist in great armies to fight unnecessary battles. The people believe in humdrum peace, but since time began, leaders have fought peace, economy, common sense. Leaders do not prosper when there is peace; they prosper most when there is disturbance of one kind and another. Great quarrels result in great heroes, and expense and destruction for the masses. Our public policies are war cries; our public principles professional. Few public men are half honest.

I hear of tremendous outrages everywhere except in my own environment. An old man told me today he has not locked his doors in forty years, and has never been robbed. Outrages are great exceptions; I have almost never encountered one. The main fault in my neighborhood is shiftlessness; no one gets along as well as he might, or takes advantage of abundant opportunities. All of us eat too much; I know of no one who is hungry; the washerwoman of the neighborhood owns an automobile. We have many little faults, but few great ones. We are all looking for "fun," and no finding it, and wasting money we should save, but I know of few real outrages.

A woman has sued a medical college for damages, alleging that an unnecessary operation was performed by an incompetent interne, to amuse and instruct students. She may have a good case, but I doubt she will be able to recover. Doctors will abuse each other on the streets, but never on the witness stand.

Sex is only one of a dozen vital problems. In considering it, one should not forget the importance of the other eleven, four or five of which are of greater actual moment. I suppose I am stingy. Well, why not? When I look back at the extravagant and shiftless I have known, and note their terrible punishment, I almost rejoice that I am stingy.

A man always sows his money with his wild oats.

stant that his instructor can operate the stick nearly as well with his knee as with his hand and that he has probably already saved the plane from falling into a spin several times.

After splashing around the sky in this manner for several minutes the pilot brings his ship back into position and pulling up into a stall with a throttled motor, roars back his instructions at a cadet who is much more absorbed in watching the approaching ground below than in listening to his instructor. When forty-five minutes have passed, the ship is flown back and landed near the stage house where the next cadet, with helmet and goggles adjusted, is waiting for his turn in the air. The first climbs out and takes his place on the bench surrounding the base of the building and the plane is off to repeat the performance over again.

At the end of ten hours, if the cadet is not capable of soloing he is in grave danger of being washed out as a flyer. However, if the instructor believes that a little more time will be sufficient and that the student has shown signs of eventually becoming a military pilot, the dual instruction may be continued for three or four more hours.

At Brooks when all instructors came to the conclusion that one of his students would never master the art of flying quickly enough to keep up with the standard of the class, he turned the cadet over for a check hop with the stage commander who was always a pilot of long experience. Few cadets ever passed this check; if the stage commander believed that any cadet had been misjudged, however, he had authority to place him back on flying status for further instruction. If the commander concurred with the decision of the instructor, he recommended the cadet for a final check on headquarters stage with the chief check pilot. The decision of this officer was final and to be returned to flying after a flight with him was an occurrence seldom recorded in cadet history. After failing his final check flight a cadet was ordered to appear before a board of officers known as the "Benzine Board." If he was reporting for misconduct or academic deficiency there was still some slight hope of beating the board, but if it was for inability to fly, the decision of "washout" was a foregone conclusion.

The washing out for our class commenced in earnest with the approach of solo flights and the returns from our examinations. I was fortunate enough to have passed them and my previous flying experience kept me from worrying on any account during the first part of our training. There was no disgrace in washing out. It simply meant in the majority of cases, that the cadet was not especially adapted to flying and he was sent back to his point of enlistment with an honorable discharge and the advice to take up some other form of occupation.

With the washing out process our barracks became less congested. It was not unusual to see

the fellows on both sides pack up and cheerfully depart for destinations in different corners of the United States. After a few weeks there would be one bunk standing where eight had been—this in some part of the barracks on which the "Benzine Board" had fallen hardest. In another case an entire bay was washed out and left entirely vacant. We never knew who would be next to go, and we could only continue to plug along as best we could with our flying and study a little harder on our ground school work while we waited for the almost weekly list of washouts to be published on our bulletin board. We were in the full swing of cadet life and under the constant apprehension which accompanies it.

Along with our trials and worries went the fascination of flying together with the priceless goal before us of graduation with an Air Service commission. The wings of the service would be for those of us who were able to survive the rigid training and discipline of a year in the United States Army flying schools.

Always there was something new to look forward to. The start of actual flying; the first solo; learning various stunts and maneuvers; transitions from Jennies to faster and quicker ships; and finally our transfer to Kelly Field, the alma mater of Army fliers.

The Army Air Service was an exacting instructor. There was no favoritism shown and no amount of politics could keep a cadet from being washed out if he fell down in flying. As a result, only a small per cent of those entering Brooks ever graduate from Kelly. In our class of 104, thirty-three finished their private training and only eighteen of us received our wings. This appears on the surface to be an unusually low number, but as a result of the rigid requirements and careful instruction, our Air Corps schools rank among the best in the world today. They have an extremely low fatality list, not one man in our class being seriously injured.

Probably the most exciting period in our flying training was when the soloing began. The instructor would climb out of his cockpit, tie a white handkerchief on the rudder as a danger signal, indicating that the ship was usually out of control, and signal his student to take off. In some cases the plane would take off nicely, circle the field and make a comparatively good landing. In others the landing would amount to a series of bounces, resulting in the necessity of a second or third attempt before the wheels would hold contact with the ground more than a fraction of a second at a time. In one particular instance, after several futile attempts to get down, the cadet began circling around overhead. His apparent idea was to clinch the chances of landing on his next attempt by waiting until the gasoline ran out.

His instructor was out in the field trying to flag him down without the slightest success, and for half an hour we watched the ship intently for the first signs of a lowering gas supply, hoping that the fuel would not hold out much



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
adaptation of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In the ancient university town of Amiens, in old France, the Chevalier Fabien des Grieux, a poetic youth, as handsome as good, awaits the Paris coach which will carry him to St. Sulpice, where he will complete his training for the priesthood. His friend Tiberge keeps him company. Meanwhile, on the lumbering diligence as it nears Amiens, rides a beautiful young orphan, Lucien Lescaut, being taken to a convent by her only relative, a brother-in-law, the Comte de Ravoire, a connoisseur of women, furiously watches her.

CHAPTER I—Continued

In his avarice and imagination the Comte was picturing how doubly magnificent she would be if his money was sent out to bring in the luminescence her beauty deserved. As his eyes traveled back to Manon's lap he saw that she was having difficulty in keeping her small pet kitten in its basket.

"Ah, an interesting situation," thought the Comte. "Neither the charming mistress nor her pet relish confinement—and the convent will be just as narrow for the young lady as the basket is for the kitten—I wonder—!"

And it was just at this moment that Manon's kitten gave a leap for freedom and landed on Comte De Ravoire's lap!

The Comte straightened up and raised the little animal in his long nervous fingers, as if determined to keep in his power, at least for a moment, something that belonged to Manon. With more intimacy than the occasion demanded the Comte smiled straight into her eyes and said, "I am afraid your pet does not want to be hidden away, and she is right

Comte to keep his hands there. However, before she could place the basket on the floor the Comte had greedily touched her hands, under pretense of helping fasten the lid on the basket.

Quickly Manon turned away without again looking at the wealthy banker. Nervously resting her chin in her hand she gazed out of the diligence window toward the Convent to which she was going. A great flock of light colored pigeons were circling around and through the highest belfry towers, and as their wings flashed like silver in the sunshine, Manon decided that it would not be so bad, after all, to leave—men—and live within the peaceful confines of the Convent walls.

The Comte De Ravoire, pleased with the pleasant little encounter, settled back with his book again—but not to read; instead of seeing the printed page he thought, "No printed story could furnish half the zest that this young girl might give me, if she could be made to—she is not the kind who would voluntarily go—romancing."

All of this time Andre Lescaut was awakening to the new and unlooked for possibilities in his sister's unconscious power to attract men. Unless there was some immediate advantage in being polite, he was extremely rude. Lescaut was without the slightest principle of honor. By inclination and skill he was a professional, gentleman gambler—a gay blade when luck ran high, but desperate and sullen when the odds were against him, as they had been lately. Money was as essential to his existence as air, and sometimes just as easy to get. At that time he had immediate use for more gold than the gaming tables would let him make while the need was so pressing. Lescaut's eyes went to his little



But there he was holding the basket on her lap.

when it means that she would be out of your hands and sight. "Oh, I'll do it," replied Manon with a timid little smile, not in the least understanding the Comte's hidden meaning.

However, her brother heard and slowly opened his lazy eyes to take in the little scene. As he noted the wealthy man's interest in his sister, Lescaut's bored manner faded away. A half finished raven was forgotten. The seat no longer felt uncomfortable. Wriggling to an upright position he watched without appearing to do so.

"Permit me to help you with your troublesome charge," offered the Comte, as he returned the kitten to Manon's lap. But the little feline was not pleased at being handled by a stranger and arching her back she curled up her little pink lip at the Comte—as if to say, "danda off!"

"Fid, dear, that is not one bit polite," admonished Manon, looking up apologetically at the Comte; but her smile faded away when she saw something in his face that she did not like, something that made her drop her gaze and devote all her attention to restoring the kitten to its basket.

No one had ever looked at Manon like that before. It seemed as though the man had turned his eyes almost inside out—they bulged, stared, blinked and watered. It was a hideous sight and Manon suddenly decided that there was something about this man that filled her with terror—and she could not look at him again. But there he was holding the basket on her lap, his hands pressing unnecessarily against her, waiting for the pet to be locked away. She looked appealingly at her brother, but if he saw her distress he gave no sign; he only smiled and nodded his head in approval. Manon was seized with a desire to strike her brother's hands away from her, yet her brother was not annoyed, so she decided it would be foolish and rude as the Comte seemed to be, only offering help.

Finally, and at the same time gently, she forced her kitten into the basket, then lifted it quickly from her knees so there would no longer be any necessity for the

longer, as the morning flying period was nearly over and we were all anxious to see him land. After half an hour, however, he apparently regained courage and determination to make a last attempt at a landing, which turned out much more successfully than the others.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
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The largest automotive gun carriage ever designed for the United States Army is driven by a 180 horse-power engine and mounts a 155 mm. gun weighing 46,000 pounds complete, or an 8-inch howitzer.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

JAN. 21, 1918.
The Austrian cabinet resigns as peace demand grows throughout country. Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt attacked in the U. S. Senate, Senator Stone declaring "Roosevelt is the most potential agent of the Kaiser in America," and Senator Penrose saying "I have never heard of any divine ointment on Woodrow Wilson's head."

PICKAWAY TO SEND MANY TO FARM MEETING

This County Is Expected to Have Increased Attendance at State Gathering.

Every county in Ohio, 22 other states, and two Canadian provinces were represented in the attendance at Ohio Farmers' Week, held on the campus of Ohio State University in 1927. Officials of the college of agriculture anticipate an attendance even larger and from as many different points, at the Farmers' Week which begins January 30 and ends February 3 of this year. The total attendance last year was 5946.

From Pickaway county last year the attendance was 181. This year, it is estimated that 250 farm folks will register at Columbus for all or part of the week.

Many Events Listed.

There are 295 different events on the program of the 1928 Farmers' Week, distributed over five days. All departments of the college of agriculture are contributing to the program, and there are noted out-of-state speakers on important agricultural topics. Incidentally there have been arranged many opportunities for the farm people themselves to express their opinions and tell of the things which they have discovered about farming and farm life.

No department of the farming industry has been neglected in the program. The problem of the farm home maker as well as of the farm operator, will receive much attention.

Societies to Meet

Ohio farmers and their families will be attracted to the campus of the state university during the week not only by the program meetings, lectures and demonstrations which have been arranged by the college of agriculture, but also by many annual meetings of associations and societies connected with agriculture. These organizations include associations of breeders and various types of livestock, vegetable growers, beekeepers, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and the Ohio Farm Women's Club Federation.

Special reduced railway rates have been offered by the carriers of the state, to the farmers attending the meeting at Columbus, and the college of agriculture staff has made ample arrangements for finding rooms and other accommodations near the campus for the visitors.

Before the Mike

With 47 stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the Canadian border, relaying the recent Dodge program, there is hardly a spot throughout the country where this program could not have been heard by the average receiver. A combination of the three networks of the National Broadcasting Company did the trick.

Clark Fiers, the 19-year-old organist at WGBI at Scranton, Pa., is known especially by fans of New England. But he has gained considerable attention among listeners of the east and middle west. No sooner had the Scranton Republican brought him from his home at Waukegan, Ill., for its station concerts at WGBI, than letters came in greater abundance than ever.

Nearly \$40,000,000 worth of radio apparatus was sold in this country last year. That puts radio up among the greatest of industries in America.

G. Allison Phelps, "Your Friend in Hollywood," at station KMTR, is living up to his other sobriquet of "Radio Philosopher." With one leg in a plaster cast, Phelps continues to announce the KMTR programs.

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

COOLIDGES ATTEND SERVICES ABOARD TEXAS



This remarkable photo shows President and Mrs. Coolidge at religious services held on the open deck of the U. S. S. Texas. Mrs. Coolidge (right) is singing a hymn. Behind her may be seen Charles Evans Hughes, while back of the President is Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg.

LIVESTOCK SALES SHOW 1927 DROP

Gross Cash Income to Farmers of Ohio Is Lowest in Eight Years.

Gross cash income from the sale of meat animals by Ohio farmers dropped in 1927 to the lowest point which has been reached in more than eight years, according to figures compiled by V. R. Wertz, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, now attached to the Department of rural economics of the Ohio State university. Income from the sale of beef cattle, hogs, calves and sheep for slaughter, accounts for approximately 35 per cent of the total gross cash income of Ohio Agriculture. Based on an index of 100 which represents the average income for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, the 1927 income from this source was only 84, according to preliminary estimates, as compared with 112 for 1926.

In 1920, peak prices in all branches of farm industry were the rule, and the income for the sale of meat animals registered at 153 points, 4 per cent above the index for the total gross cash income. This, with all other agricultural income, dropped in 1921 and registered 83 point.

In 1922 it rose sharply to 97 points, while income from other commodities was declining to a general figure of only 83 points. The 1922 peak in meat animal income, however, was due to the very heavy volume of sales which that year reached a higher level than in any year since 1920.

In 1923 the income from meat animals dropped to 90 points and remained there in 1924, rising in 1925 to 94 points. There was a sharp rise in the total gross cash income in 1926, in which the meat animal group led, going to a high point of 113. Five points above the level for the total income. But in 1927 the drop to 84 was recorded the lowest index for any group of farm commodities and seven points below the total gross income index.

The greatest decline in the animal group, according to Wertz, was in the case of hogs, which account for practically two-thirds of the income in the meat animal group. Income from cattle and calves declined, but not so sharply, while there was a slight increase in the income from the sale of sheep for slaughter.

Decrease in the income from the sale of meat animals was due to a falling off both in the volume of sales and in the prices received.

by remote control. And his genial philosophy survives his pains.

Midnight revels are more frequent with the greater competition among a greater number of broadcasters. But the Night Hawks of WBBM, Chicago, haven't lost any of their popularity due to this. Coon and Sanders orchestra that has won this midnight frolic such fame. Joe Sanders, of course, adds greatly to the orchestra's distinctiveness by his singing.

L. H. Garrison, mail pilot, has established the record of 163 miles an hour on the flight from Chicago to Cleveland.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

Letters To the Editor

TRACTION FRANCHISE

Editor, The Circleville Herald:—

Are you interested in Circleville?

If so you should be interested in The Scioto Valley Railway and Power Company.

Do you regard it as an asset or a liability to Circleville? Do you want the traction to serve you?

The foregoing queries are pertinent. The Scioto Valley Railway & Power Company has submitted to the Honorable City Council of Circleville a new franchise ordinance which is to become effective on the expiration of its present franchise about to terminate.

In this new ordinance the company is asking Council to relieve it from the cost of maintaining and repairing that portion of Court street between its track and eighteen inches on either side thereof.

In support of this request the Company begs leave to submit herewith for your thought and consideration the following facts relative to its operation and financial affairs, to-wit:

It is well known that traction lines throughout Ohio, and the whole United States have been hard hit by the advent of the automobile both passenger and truck. Many companies have ceased to operate their cars due to insufficient earnings, while no small number have been forced into involuntary liquidation, due to the same cause.

The passenger and freight business in and out of Circleville has shown a steady decrease until it has reached approximately a 20 per cent decrease in passenger, and 10 per cent in freight earnings.

The costs and expenses on the other hand, have been increasing there being an increase of 5 per cent in the matter of taxes alone.

It is manifest that unless earnings equal or exceed the expenditures the company cannot continue to operate indefinitely. In lieu of constantly decreasing earnings, there must, where possible, be reduced expenditures. The Company is, therefore, asking the City Council to relieve it from the upkeep and repair of any portion of Court street. This request is in line with similar requests to Councils by traction companies throughout the United States, which have been almost universally granted as relief measures to insure retention of traction service.

This relief will approximate one thousand dollars per annum, and will affect the individual taxpayer only nominally. Should the Company secure this relief in Circleville, it will be able the more readily to secure similar relief in other places through which its line runs and the aggregate will materially help.

Against this favor, the company presents for your consideration the following items that now inure, and will continue to inure to the people of Circleville:

The company paid out over \$49,000.00 towards the original paying of Court street, and has maintained and kept practically a third of it in repair for the past 25 years.

It is the third largest taxpayer in Pickaway county, Ohio, paying annually in excess of \$9,000.00 taxes in this county alone.

Its payroll to its employees living in Circleville exceed the sum of \$54,000 annually, and of this sum, on a conservative estimate 50 per cent thereof is spent in Circleville.

The Company has always been liberal in its contributions to the City of Circleville, for any civic betterment.

They operate over their tracks one passenger car per hour in

each direction and one regular freight train in each direction daily.

That scores of busses and trucks operate on all parts of Court street, as well over the portion constructed by the Company as the other portions thereof, both day and night, without having paid anything towards its construction, and without paying anything for its maintenance.

The Company deems it unfair that it be asked to maintain and repair paying between its tracks, contending that great number of busses and heavily loaded trucks actually use the same much more than does the Company.

And always the Company is confronted with the fact that it is dependent on its revenues for its continued existence, and that its necessities impel it to make the request for this relief.

The Scioto Valley Railway and Power Company.

RAINY DAYS

Rainy days are happy days When the firelights glowing. Rainy days are dreary days Though no sun is showing.

In books I read of many things, Of the earth and people Off I sail to sunny land Over spire and steeples I have gone to Palestine Sailed canals of Venice Saw the castles on the Rhine And followed where it endeth Sunny Spain. I've been there too In gardens decked with flowers, Followed romance through and through

Saw ruins and old towers Other things I've also seen In dreams there by my firelight While rain drops on my window gleam.

Like snowfall in the starlight.

Frederick H. Bowsher.

SAIL BOAT BUILT IN 1779 STILL IN USE

COTHEENBURG, Jan. 21.—(UP)—The world's oldest seaworthy sailboat, the little coasting schooner "Trolholm" from Aaker in Denmark, is still in active service. Having been built in 1779, it is 148 years old. The faith of its skipper in its seaworthiness is shown by the fact that he makes it his permanent home, carrying his entire family on his voyages in the Baltic, Skagerrack, Kattegat and other northern seas.

The "Gotha Lejon," a much larger Swedish schooner, built at Arboga in 1757, was wrecked by a mine during the World war. It had been in uninterrupted service for 155 years. Another sailing vessel, the "Lisa" of Eckerna is more than 100 years old and a few years ago it stood the test of having an auxiliary motor installed. The "Agda" of Gothenburg and "Kristine" of Vestervik are two other Swedish wooden vessels in active service more than a century.

The gross disbursements of New York City in 1927 reached \$1,316,791,000.

YOU WITH MONEY TO INVEST

Consider Above All Else the Security and Safeguards Backing Your Investment

Your money in The Buckeye's 5% Certificates of Deposit—Interest from date, mailed or compounded semi-annually—is loaned only on first mortgage real estate security.

Your money is loaned faithfully and conscientiously by experienced men who devote their entire time and thought to this one line, several of whom were among the incorporators, 23 years ago.

No loss has ever resulted to any investor during the handling of over four hundred and fifty million dollars.

Investors are protected by every kind of insurance and surety bonds, and by a reserve and surplus of \$1,700,000.

RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

25 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895.

RANSOM ASKED OF PUBLISHER BY EX-WRITER

Discharged Employee Charged With Threatening Life of Newspaper Owner.

LYNN, MASS., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Frederick W. Enwright, newspaper publisher of Lynn and Boston, and his wife and nineteen year-old daughter, were under police guard today as the result of a kidnapping complaint Enwright lodged with local police.

Kidnaped by a band of thugs led by a newspaper columnist formerly employed by him, the publisher said he was driven to a lonely camp in Nahant, was told he was to be killed for \$25,000 and his body thrown into the harbor but was released after agreeing to pay \$1,000 for his life.

Frederick R. Dutton, 25, of this city, chauffeur for Enwright, was arrested on five serious charges.

Search was begun by police for the columnist and two other men known as "Cannonball" and "The Snake."

Enwright said that he had been threatened before by the columnist the latter declaring that Enwright owed him money for his newspaper work.

OHIO HOME MAKERS TO RECEIVE HONORS

Five to Receive Public Acclaim at Dinner As Part of Farmers' Week Program.

Farm women of Ohio are to have their place in the sun.

For the first time, farm homemaking will be recognized as a profession when five rural women are recognized as Master Farm Homemakers at Columbus Jan. 30.

The recognition will be conferred by The Farmer's Wife, national farm women's magazine, with the cooperation and approval of the home economics extension service of the Ohio State university. The Ohio ceremony will be the seventh of 24 such events scheduled in as many states this year by the magazine and cooperating state universities and colleges.

The recognition will be given at a special dinner on the first evening of Farmers' Week, and will be attended by 125 persons, farm folks, leaders of rural organizations, and members of the staff of the college of agriculture. Among the speakers will be Dean Alfred Vivian of the Ohio State university college of agriculture, L. J. Taber, master of the national Grange, Miss Bess M. Rowe of the staff of The Farmer's Wife, and Miss Minnie Price, head of the home economics extension service of the Ohio State university.

Any farm woman in the state was eligible for selection. Each candidate was nominated by five neighbors, and received a questionnaire containing over 500 items, which was returned by a committee of five judges. After the first eliminations, judges were delegated to visit the homes of the remaining nominees and make the final selection. This process has taken several months.

The National City bank, largest commercial banking institution in the United States and, in point of capital funds, largest in the world, ran its total resources in 1927 up to the hitherto unequalled aggregate of \$1,682,802,852, an increase for the year of \$288,412,960.

Feen-a-mint The Laxative You Chew Like Gum No Taste But the Mint

BOTH CHICKENS HAIL FROM TEXAS



Of course, they're not both chickens—one of 'em is a prize winning rooster—and the lady displaying him in the Poultry Show at New York is Doris Rue, specialty dancer, from San Antonio, Texas.

French Intelligence Is Threatened By Use of Poisonous Narcotics

PARIS, Jan. 21 (INS)—French intelligence is in grave danger according to Louis Rouaud, writing in "Le Petit Parisien." It threatens to be denuded by poisonous narcotics.

Opium and "coco," which is the popular name for cocaine, with their many derivatives, are not yet and probably never will be as greatly diffused as alcohol, and they will never harm the immense masses of peasants and workingmen. But they are penetrating, little by little, the brains of the young intellectual awaiting his last diploma before entering upon a career.

Young doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, writers and artists make up the largest class of Frenchmen addicted to the drug habit, which has been taking on alarming proportions since the year, 1912.

Henry Ford Found it Paid

This great figure in the motor world discovered that newspaper advertising was needed to put his new Ford across. He used ONLY daily newspapers in this campaign and utilized five full pages of advertising in THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD.

As a result over 90 new cars were sold from the Circleville agency a short time after order-taking started.

HENRY FORD got his desired advertising without the aid of billboards or magazines, or other devices and mediums to attract the public attention.

And in just five minutes after the cars were on the market they were completely sold out.

Paste this item of news in your chapeau, Mr. Advertiser. Then give us a ring and we'll call, ready to serve you.

The Circleville Herald

TELEPHONES:

Business Dept., 782; Editorial Dept., 581; Job Dept., 110

ICE COLD SPUDS MAY NOT FREEZE

Experts Experiment With Habits of Potatoes Stored in Bins and Sacks.

Proverbially there are few things hotter than a hot potato. Conversely, a cold potato may be colder than ice, yet not be frozen. Scientists in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture have been studying the circumstances and extent of injuries to potatoes by freezing, and have discovered that the tubers behave in rather peculiar ways under extreme cold.

Depending upon differences in potatoes, varieties, seasons, and soil conditions, the freezing point of potatoes varies. Normally it is near 29 degrees F. Because of "undercooling" the tubers may survive temperatures materially below freezing, without damage, because no ice is formed within them. But a slight ray may cause crystallization, and the potatoes will "freeze," sometimes in half a minute.

Potatoes in a bin will not freeze as quickly as potatoes in barrels or sacks, because there is less movement of cold air about them. Potatoes which have been exposed to a temperature of 29 degrees or less should have heat brought to them. Carrying them to the heat may jolt them and cause them to freeze, the experts say.

It was found that if potatoes are stored for some time at a temperature around 32 degrees F., their freezing point changes and becomes lower than that of similar potatoes stored at higher temperatures.

Norfolk & Western Railway

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.)

Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND

No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.

No. 22 Daily 7:12 P. M.

No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M.

No. 33 Daily 9:50 A. M.

No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.

Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Parlor-car (broad service) trains 22 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

JNO. L. BLADON, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—HARDWARE store established 45 years, due to death of its owner, can be bought reasonable at North Baltimore in Wood county, Ohio, a live town of 3,500. Business on well established paying basis with good stock of seasonal merchandise. Can be bought on fair terms. Inquire at The Herald, Circleville, Ohio. 33-1f.

FOR SALE:—214 ACRES ALL tillable, known as the Ethel Brown Hollenback farm, Union Township, Ross county. \$100 an acre, \$10,500 can stand 37-3f.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD IRON safe. Cheap, if taken at once. Inquire at The Herald Office. 29-3f.

FOR SALE:—ONE YEAR'S SUB-scription to The Circleville Herald at \$60.00 per year. Telephone 782 or 581. 38-3f.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD PAPER cutter. Inquire at The Herald office. 38-3f.

FOR SALE:—WALLPAPER AL-so do paper hanging. Samples delivered at house. A new and complete line. Prompt and efficient service. George A. Young. Phone 892. 33-9fx.

FOR SALE:—22 ACRE FARM. Possession at once. Call 1248. 27-12fx.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER SED-an, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27fx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED room 142 East Mill street. 38-3fx.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1265. 27-1f.

FOR RENT:—5 ROOM HOUSE, gas electricity and water in house. 620 South Clinton St. Call 920. 38-2fx.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; 140 West Mill St. 39-3f.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT:—ONE small house or flat, modern. Address box 89, The Herald. 38-3f.

WANTED:—ONE THOUSAND more people to read The Circleville Herald, Circleville and Pickaway county's best home newspaper. 38-3f.

WANTED:—A FEW THOUSAND more boosters for Circleville. 38-3f.

WANTED:—EVERYONE IN CIR-cleville to shop in Circleville, not Columbus. 38-3f.

WANTED:—OPINIONS ON HOW to improve our home city. Address The Circleville Herald. 38-3f.

WANTED:—MAN WITH CAR to sell Heberling line of extracts, spices, medicine, etc., in Pickaway county. No capital required. We want only men that are honest, reliable and not afraid to work. Fine work for one that wants healthy outdoor work. Ask for H. E. Shippe, American Hotel or write same General Delivery. 38-2f.

WANTED:—LADIES EARN \$15 dozen working on scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No selling; material instructions furnished. Op-

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Nassau Temple,
Phone 234.
11 25 27.

portunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 West 42nd New York City. 39-1fx.

FEMALE HELP WANTED:—Address envelopes, at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work, \$15-\$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 904 Gary, Indiana. 39-1fx.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:—A BULL DOG, BRIN-die. Telephone 1175. Mrs. V. L. Pontius. 39-3f.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger 20-26f. Attorney, Circleville, O.

% FARM LOANS, MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, 35-1f. Pythian Castle.

LEGAL NOTICES

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
NO. 15,598.
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON PARTITION.
Everett L. Thomas, et al., Plaintiffs,
vs.
Nina White, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled cause I will expose to sale at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Circleville, Ohio, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928,
at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Monroe, County of Pickaway and state of Ohio, to-wit:

Beginning at a stone on the bank of Clarke Run, 114 rods and 3 feet; thence down Clarke's Run S. E. 100 rods and 1 foot to a stone on the bank of Clarke's Run, 63 rods and 3 feet to a stone in the road along J. W. Lewis' line; thence along said road S. 32 rods and 7 feet to the beginning, containing 65.4 acres of land and being a part of Survey No. 467. And being the same premises devised to Matilda Thomas for life, and then to her children in fee simple by the 4th of the last will and testament of William H. Nutt, which will is recorded in will record No. 5, page 327, Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

This farm has a good frame house thereon, well watered and productive soil, and fairly well fenced. Possession: March 1, 1928.

Terms of Sale:—One-half cash, one-fourth in one year and one-fourth in two years from date of sale, deferred payments to bear interest at 6% per annum, and secured by mortgage on premises sold.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Adkins & Adkins, Circleville, Ohio.
Attorneys. 38-5f.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 47c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$1.32; new corn, 74c; oats, 45c.
Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21—Butter—Prints 55-55 1-2; tubs 54-54 1-2c. Eggs—White 50-52c; current receipts 36-38c.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 27-29c; hens (light) 22-24c; roosters 16-17c; springers 28-29c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 43-45c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes \$7-7.25; potatoes (Pa.) \$3-\$3.15 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.15-\$1.35 (bbl).

PRODUCE MARKET
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21—(INS)—Produce—Butter: Extra 51c; firsts 46-46 1-2c; packing 30c. Eggs: Extras 49c; extra firsts 46c; firsts 44c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 27-27 1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state, new 29-30c. Poultry: Fowls 24-27c; roosters 16-17c; springers 27-28c; ducks 22-24c; turkeys 35-36c; old toms 24-26c; geese 18-20c.

Apples: Delicious \$5.00 bu.; Baldwin \$2.25-\$2.30 bu. Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$14.00-\$18.00 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.40-\$2.50 (120 lb. sack); Wisconsin \$2.85-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack); Early Ohio \$2.00-\$2.15 (2 bu. bag); Ohio and Michigan \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls and Delaware \$1.60 a hamper. Tomatoes: HH. \$1.40-\$2.85 basket of 2 dozen.

Onions: Ohio white \$2.50-\$2.65 (100 lb. sack). Cucumbers: HH. \$2.00 basket of 2 dozen.

GRAIN MARKET
Jan. 21—(INS)—Grains opened generally lower. Wheat was 1-8c lower. Corn 3-8 to 5-8c lower, and oats were unchanged.

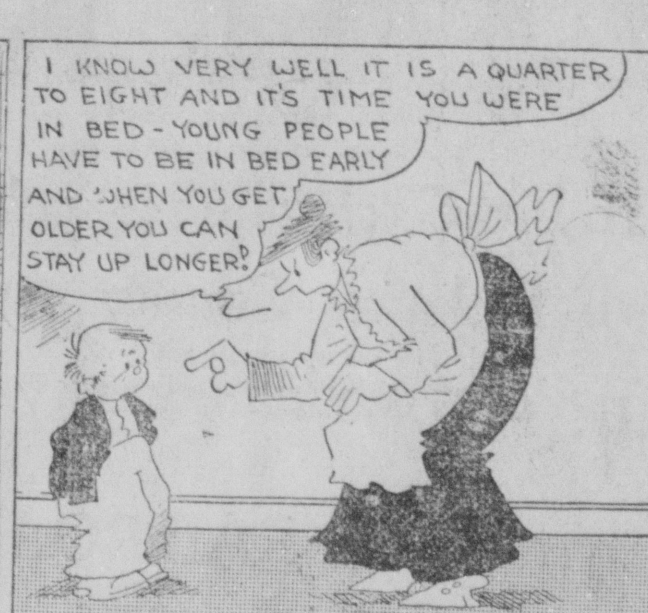
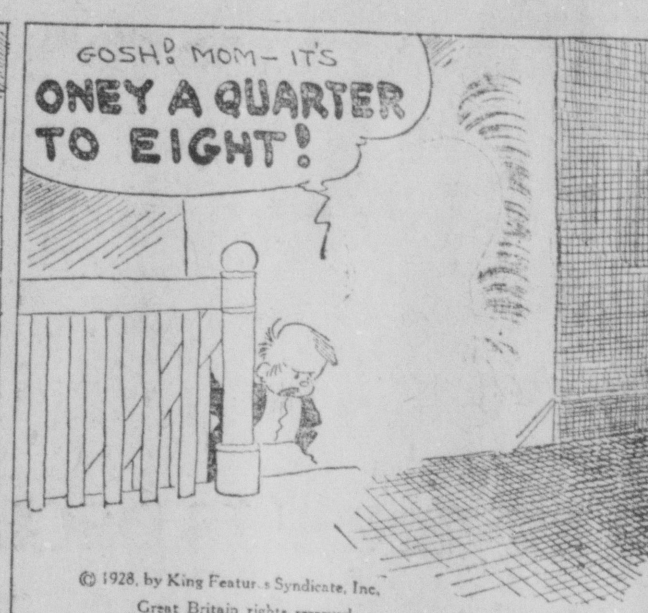
Opening grain quotations:
Wheat — March 131; May 131 3-4 to 7-8; July 127 7-8-128.
Corn — March 88 5-8 to 7-8; May 91 1-2 to 3-4; July 93.
Oats — March 55 1-8; May 56 1-4 to 3-8.

LIVESTOCK MARKET
CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(INS)—Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market 5-10c lower; top \$8.40; bulk \$7.25-\$8.30; heavy weight \$8.00-\$8.35; medium weight \$8.20-\$8.40; light weight \$7.85-\$8.40; light lights

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUNN

A Bachelor dinner is such a sad affair?

By Hitt



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

A Bachelor Dinner Is Such A Sad Affair?



COURT NEWS

WILL PROBATED
The will and codicil thereto of Jacob H. Heffner, late of Salt Creek township, has been probated.

The will is dated May 3, 1918, and the codicil, Oct. 17, 1918. The subscribing witnesses were H. W. Plum, Mack Parrott Jr., S. C. Gamble and Fred P. Griner. John D. Hummel was appointed executor and trustee under the will.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$40,000, of which \$3,500 is personal.

LIBRARY BOARD NAMED

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 21—The board of education named the following members of the city library: J. A. Smith, Miss Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Albert Steel, Martin G. Chandler, A. B. Howson, Walter Boulger, Miss Martha Bennett Burton E. Stevenson, now head of the American library extension work in Paris, but nominally librarian in this city, was granted another year's leave of absence by the board.

HELD ON INDICTMENT

Leslie Hawk, indicted by the January grand jury on a failure to provide charge, was placed under arrest at Lancaster Friday, and Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy John Ward Jr., brought him to this city and he was placed in jail.

So successful have been recent experiments in the British Isles with luminous golf balls that the "Royal and Ancient" game may shortly be as popular an evening amusement as it is a daytime one now. It is hoped that a supply of these balls, which are treated with a specially prepared phosphorescent paint, will be placed on the market shortly. Their flight can easily be followed, and they shine on the grass like huge glow-worms. Night golf has already been played on several well-known courses in Scotland.

Read the Classified Ads.

Daytime Frocks Feature Simplicity



Fuller Skirts, Tunics and Jackets Are Notable Innovations.

By Annette Bradshaw

FOR real Winter weather one finds smart cloth dresses very convenient for daytime wear. For luncheon and shopping, as well as for sports wear, this type of costume is indispensable, and this season the couturiers have devoted special attention to such frocks with most excellent results.

Innovations of the silhouette, such as longer tunics, front flares, smart seaming and jacket effects give unusual opportunity for fabric and color schemes. As ostentation in such frocks is out of the question, they depend greatly upon good tailoring for success, and they must appear to belong to the individual—fit perfectly and give the impression of having been made for that particular person. One may protest that such an effect is not so easily achieved. However, it is necessary only to study your lines and type and if you need length, choose the lines that will give it to you, avoid the bizarre and the tendency to be too modernistic.

An example of the tailors created by the French couturiers, is a tiered frock of natural kasha, with buttons and eyelets used effectively down the side. The high collar is smarter on this type of dress than it is on those for more formal occasions, for it is a suggestion of austerity that is well suited to the type.

The tailoring of the beige bengaline costume is accented by the surplus seaming of the front, the well-fitted sleeves and the monozana.

Many Uses for Airplanes

According to a survey completed by the United States Department of Commerce, airplanes have 150 different uses.

Payments Tha' Pinch

We have so many convenient payments coming due that we are greatly inconvenienced.—Ohio State Journal.

Less Cancer in the South

There is less cancer reported in our southern states, and in southern countries generally, than elsewhere.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

States communi-
cations the first and
third Wednesday
evening of each month
at 7 o'clock.
W. B. CADY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations
on the first Monday
evening of each month
at 7 o'clock.
Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE,
H. P.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on
the second Thursday
evening of each
month at 7:00 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on
the last Thursday
evening of each month
at 7:00.
ORRIN W. DREIBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Works
1-5-1f.

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior Decorating. Call
Chas. H. Myers.
369 East Union St.
Phone 350. 25-1f.

For best quality Coal and low- est prices call

H. M. CRITES & CO.

Phone 49 or 63.

The Scioto Valley Railway & Power Company

FRANCHISE

Our pay roll in Circleville per year to 41 families	\$54,900.00
Our taxes in Pickaway County per year	9,741.43
Our original cost made necessary by paving	49,024.73

OUR RAILROAD REVENUE IS DECLINING AT THE RATE OF 20 per cent. This loss is due to the increased use of private automobiles and trucks. It is plainly shown that the citizens of Circleville are not supporting us in each department of our business, the revenue from your city is steadily decreasing. This condition is general throughout our system, and the only way we can offset it is by reduction of expenses. We are asking your council to relieve us of the burden of paving maintenance. **THIS RELIEF IS BEING GRANTED IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION,** the people realizing that in order to retain railway service, they must do what they can to aid the operating company in a reduction of expense. It will not cost the City of Circleville on the average of more than \$1,000 per annum, distributed among all property owners, to grant the relief we ask. This amount would be distributed on the tax duplicate, and would be unnoticeable to tax payers. We ask that you give this serious thought and note from the above figures showing our pay roll which is practically all spent in your city, and our taxes which go to your county, what a serious matter it would be for **OUR SERVICE TO BE ABANDONED.** You may consider that a relief so small as \$1,000 would not decide the question, but we wish to point out the fact that should we shoulder the maintenance in Circleville, it will be necessary for us to do the same in all franchises secured on our line in the future. Our expenses are steadily increasing, one of which is a 5 per cent average raise in taxes this year in Pickaway County over last year. We have faithfully fulfilled our present franchise for a period of 25 years. **COMMERCIAL BUSES AND TRUCKS** use all portions of your pavements, and are required to **PAY NOTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION AND NOTHING FOR MAINTENANCE.** Our cars pass through your city **HALF HOURLY**, while **SCORES** of buses and trucks are wearing out your paving day and night. The operation of our railroad to your city is an important matter, and we would ask that you do only what is being done generally, i. e. **INSTRUCT YOUR COUNCILMAN TO VOTE FOR PAVING RELIEF.**

THE SCIOTO VALLEY RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY

R. T. Johnson,
General Manager.

WEATHER

Generally fair and continued colder tonight. Sunday fair, rising temperature.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Forty-fourth Year, Number 39.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1928.

Three Cents.

THIS AND HAT
Comments on Anything and Everything for the Week
By Norman W. Ralston

Main Street Disappears

KISS good-bye to Main Street. Even though Sinclair Lewis seems to have made a hit with his book. The traffic lights, dotting even towns like Mount Sterling and every other hamlet of a thousand or more, spell progress. The world moves on apace. Life refuses to be quelled. Or stopped. Which reminds me of the story I heard recently about a motorist who was too ardent—or probably thought he could get away with it—and slipped through a traffic light; then he was arrested. When asked if he knew what the green light was for, he replied, "Yes, it means go." "And what does the red light mean?" "To stop," was the answer. "And what about the yellow light?" Even the judge smiled at his reply: "It means to drive like h... to beat the red light!"

Stories Of The War

PEOPLE, more and more, will like to read fiction of the world war. War may be outlawed some time, but it is doubtful, because it is so human, and human things live on forever. And even if permanent and perpetual peace does come, more people than ever will want to read about war when war was war. Take the novel, "Chevrons," by Leonard Nason. Nason—and we sometimes wonder if he didn't fight overseas himself, it seems so realistic—has written some very clever lines in his story, and has given it a real human interest touch through the plebian, common, profane and yet realistic language of Sergeant Eadie. Canned willie and spuds will be remembered by every one of the thousands of Americans who went overseas to show the kaiser that he couldn't run the world just the way he wanted to. Act human, and you'll make friends. Act inhuman and folks will say you're crazy or queer. And they'll probably be right. The world of men is like that.

Coolidge In Cuba

CALVIN has been visiting down in Cuba. The land of sugar, corner saloons and plenty of tobacco. We're still wondering whether Cal took a drink of wine when it was handed him at the dinner table, as they do down there when they entertain, and if he did what certain people will think of him and stay in this arid land. The writer happened to spend a short time in Havana recently. The land of "fotingos," if you will. In other words, that means "Fordas." They have them there. Ten thousand of them right in Havana. More than in Detroit. And they burn alcohol in them instead of gasoline. Gasoline costs 38 cents a gallon. Alcohol is ten cents less. The reason? Alcohol is distilled from the cane of sugar which is Cuba's main crop. "Fotingo!" Of course, they had to put "tin" in it. Ring Lardner once wrote that Columbus discovered Cuba and then drove around the island in 24 hours in a fotingo. He could do it now. Henry claims they'll go from 60 to 65 miles an hour. But we'll all be flying in another 20 years.

Why We Have Crime

THEY'RE still talking about the Remus case this week. And probably will. A bootleg millionaire who comes to the climax of his colored career by running down his wife and brutally killing her, is worth a discussion or two. But the jury is more important. Because we'll have juries for some time to come, with indications pointing to plenty of business to keep them occupied. Sometimes we have our moments of depression and come to the conclusion that about the only trade in the world that hasn't slumped is the crime career. It is humpier each year. The Remus jury sits in every large city, and a lot of small ones, every day in the year. Soft-hearted, alleged citizens who cry and weep when white collared criminal lawyers recite pretty recitations in front of them. A lot of court-rooms look like the tragedy scene in some great play being screened in Hollywood. What wonders words create! Among soft-shelled jurors who claim they are trying to make America a real country. Criminal justice moves too slowly or doesn't move at all. And that is why we have crime and will have it as long as such a condition continues to exist.

The Weather

WEATHER is always a safe topic of discussion. Some people who like to talk about it and find little else to interest them.

(Continued on Page Two)

THREE OHIO FIRES CAUSE \$320,000 LOSS

Nation-Wide Fight Planned By Ousted Senator For Seat

GOV. SMALL TO HELP SMITH IN HOLDING POST

Chief Executive of Illinois Issues Manifesto Attacking Sen. Heflin's Action.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—That Frank L. Smith, debarred senator-elect of Illinois, plans to make a nationwide fight for his seat in the United States senate, was evidenced today when it was announced that copies of Gov. Len Small's manifesto attacking the senate's action, will be broadcast in every state in the Union.

Mr. Smith's backers charge his rejection by the senate was an infringement on the sovereign rights of the state of Illinois. They hope to make a national issue of the matter. As for Smith himself, he has declared that he would use his entire six-year term in fighting for his seat.

To start the ball rolling in the national campaign, it was suggested that copies of Gov. Small's manifesto be sent to all senators and congressmen. This will be followed up, it was said, by sending copies to all state legislators, governors, and political leaders.

Action Resulted
Governor Small's statement says in part:

"As governor of Illinois, and in behalf of our people, I desire to express unqualified resentment of the unwarranted assumption of authority by the United States senate in infringing on the rights of a free people to select a senator of their own choice.

"On behalf of Illinois, I cannot and will not recognize the action of the United States senate in declaring a vacancy exists in the representation of Illinois in the United States senate, for to do so would be to bargain away the constitutional rights of the people of a sovereign state and would be recognizing the power of an unauthorized body to disfranchise an entire state."

Plans Unrevealed
Mr. Small's statement, however, threw no light on the course to be followed in the future. It continues:

"The governor of Illinois holds the rights of the several sovereign states which formed the federal union and adopted the constitution of the United States are the very foundation of our national existence and destiny, and no right is more essential than the right of the states, as such, to express their views by two senators of their own selection.

"This attempted denial by the senate, in my judgment, is fraught with the most serious consequences to constitutional government that have arisen in the United States since the great Civil war.

"A recognition of this unwarranted and outrageous proceeding of the United States senate in denying the people of a sovereign state the right to select their own representatives would sweep away the last vestige of self-government and the political independence of the people of a proud state."

Elected by People
"The credentials of Frank L. Smith as United States senator from Illinois were bestowed on him by the people, who have entrusted him with the great responsibility of vindicating and protecting their equal rights as people of a free country.

"The attempt of the United States senate to declare a vacancy in the constitutional representation of Illinois is wholly unwarranted, in my judgment, and constitutes a dangerous attempt to nullify the rights of a sovereign state and the people thereof."

PARKS OPEN SUNDAY

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 21.—Lancaster parks which cover 99 acres of the city's area will be open this summer for Sunday sports. The park commission announced today. Professional baseball banned eight years ago is not affected.

First in Race



Attorney-General Edward C. Turner of Ohio has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. He is the first to throw his hat in the ring. He will base his campaign on his past fights for stricter regulation of public utilities and legislative lobbying, and for election reforms.

GREAT SEARCH IS BEGUN FOR MISSING GIRL

Massachusetts State Troopers Called Out—Ransom Plot Is Also Feared.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Spread out in fan-shaped fashion, eighteen mounted state troopers and a dozen others in motor cars today started an intensive search of a twenty mile area for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing. Smith college freshman.

State highways and village byways echoed to the clatter of horse hoofs and the rumble of automobiles as the countryside was combed by the greatest centralization of Massachusetts state patrol ever attempted.

The search of the woods was ordered by Brigadier General Alfred F. Foote, state commissioner of public safety. He came here following a telegram sent to Governor Alvan T. Fuller by Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, stating that the girl's relatives feared she was being held for ransom.

Scouring of the woods today was taken as a definite indication that General Foote had abandoned all theories that Miss Smith was being held for ransom.

It was learned, however, that the federal government had entered the strange case for the first time today. United States postal experts were seeking to trace the source of a ransom letter mailed in New York City and received here by St. John Smith, the girl's father. Private detectives were in New York seeking the sender of the letter.

HOPE FADES FAST FOR LOST AVIATOR

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Hope faded fast today when no trace of the Miss Shell, the biplane in which Ted Mosely, pilot, and Fred Herring, mechanic, took off from Daytona Beach, Fla., Monday in a non-stop flight to New York, was found.

The seaboard from northern Georgia to Delaware was covered in a fruitless search for the missing flyers. Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, round the world flyers, searched the Carolina and Virginia coast in a flight from Charleston, S. C., to Bolling field.

AUTO CLUB ELECTIONS

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 21.—E. F. Linville was elected president of the Bremen Auto club at the last meeting. W. J. Scholl was elected vice president, H. H. McCandlish, secretary and E. T. Clerk, treasurer.

STORMS AHEAD OF DEMOCRATS ARE FORECAST

Sen. Heflin May Head Third Party if Al Smith Receives Nomination.

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A warning of "storms ahead" confronted the Democrats today despite all efforts of leaders to "soft-pedal" the religious issue in the ranks of the party.

A report of a third party fight against Smith and other rumors that Heflin would become a candidate against Smith for the Democratic nomination threatens to keep the religious issue alive in Democratic ranks. All hopes of "quieting" Heflin were abandoned. It was believed in senatorial circles he would keep up his anti-Smith attacks from now until congress adjourns for the presidential conventions.

Denied by Heflin.
Heflin, when asked about the rumors that he would run on a third party ticket, denied he has any such plans at present.

"I have received a number of requests, from western and southern protestants, urging me to run for the Democratic nomination," said Heflin. "I have also received requests from many Democrats and Republicans who want me to head a third party ticket. I told them all that if I did run for the presidency, it would be in the Democratic convention at Houston."

Harmony Lost
The Democratic side in the senate apparently lost much of its harmonious cooperation since Heflin's most recent speech and its denunciation by Senator Robinson, of Ark., minority leader. A half dozen Democrats have engaged in bitter debate with each other since then.

In a single hour yesterday, Senator Bruce (D) of Md., and Dill (D) of Wash., had an argument, Bruce had another with Senator Wheeler (D) of Mont., while Senator McKellar (D) of Tenn., and Swanson (D) of Va., disagreed violently over the method of accomplishing the same end.

BEER IS DEMANDED BY LABOR LEADERS

MIAMI, FLA., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Inclusion of 2.75 per cent beer in platforms of both major political parties will be demanded by labor members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, announced.

The announcement came after the council had heard a plea from the United Brewery workers.

CHURCH LAUNCHES ATTENDANCE DRIVE

Jan. 22 and 29 have been selected by the Methodist churches all over the country as days for the enlarging of enrollment in their Sunday schools. The church of Circleville had 265 in its school last Sunday and they are making an effort for 300 this Sunday. This church has an enviable enrollment in the young peoples' department of 85, and they expect to enlarge this number. There will be a roll call of the classes Sunday morning.

DRIVER HURT WHEN WIND UPSETS BUGGY

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 21.—Wind of sufficient velocity to lift the closed buggy of Charles Coplin, rural mail carrier, swept it into a ditch near here and resulted in serious injuries to Coplin. The horse broke loose and ran. Coplin laid for some time unconscious in an eight-foot ditch before being found. He suffered a broken arm.

Accused by Police



The fingerprints of Mrs. Marion Kirk (above), Chicago police charge, match those found on the tape used in strangling Betty Chambers, alleged leader of a band of thieves was found slain in her apartment.

PRESIDENT OF IRISH REPUBLIC IS IN CHICAGO

William T. Cosgrave Delayed In Arrival at Windy City By Snow Storm.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State and his party arrived in Chicago today forty-five minutes behind schedule on the Twenty Century Limited after the train battled snow storms for the last 200 miles of the journey. Thousands jammed the La Salle street station as the distinguished visitor was met by a group of city officials and representatives of civic organizations.

As Chicago's official guest, President Cosgrave will be given a rousing reception by civic officials and supporters of his own government. But mindful that Chicago has a strong anti-free state following, authorities are taking every precaution to guard against disorder.

More than one hundred picked men were in the crowd at the station to act as a body guard for the Irish president. Under the direction of Major John Bauder, honorary "captain of the guard," they will escort President Cosgrave to waiting automobiles for the ceremonial parade, which formed immediately upon his arrival.

CIRCLEVILLE GIRL'S HUSBAND SELECTED

G. H. Lamb, of Fairfield county, who was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster, is a son-in-law of Charles E. Fausnaugh, of North Court street, Circleville. Mrs. Lamb was Miss Harriet Fausnaugh before her marriage.

WORLD WAR HERO REGAINS LIBERTY

CANTON, O., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Edgar Halyburton, much discussed world war hero, has been released from Stark county work house under \$300 bond furnished by friends. He pleaded insolvency. Judge Bechtel, Huron county, who sentenced Halyburton, refused to recommend his release to State Probation Commissioner B. F. McDonald who made a personal investigation of the case.

JAP DIET DISSOLVED

TOKYO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—After reassembling for a short session amid much uncertainty, the Japanese Diet was dissolved today.

PRISON TERMS ADVOCATED IN NEW DRY LAW

Measure Before Congress To Increase Penalties for First Offenses.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A congressional dry movement to make a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine the maximum penalty for the first violation of the Volstead law gathered force today as prominent wets swung in line for the measure.

With the dries out to put new teeth in the law, the wets declared that the drastic penalties would cause a reaction which would sweep away all traces of "dry tyranny."

The bill, proposed by Rep. Stalker (R) of New York, has the backing of the Anti-Saloon League, he said.

Prison Looms
Under its provisions every person found guilty of transporting liquor, manufacturing, selling, importing or exporting it could be sent to prison for the first offense. Under the present law the maximum penalty for a first offense is a \$1,000 fine or six months term in jail.

"I do not think the wets will not oppose the bill," said Rep. Linticum (D) of Maryland, chairman of the house committee against the prohibition amendment.

"If the dries have to make violation of the Volstead act as big a crime as robbing a bank, it will only serve to emphasize the impossibility of enforcing prohibition."

Stalker defended the bill on the ground that it was necessary to reach many wealthy bootleggers who now pay a \$1,000 fine or serve a short jail sentence and continue in the business.

Predicts Passage
"I believe that congress will pass the measure," he said.

"It is endorsed by dry organizations. Heretofore the government has been forced to resort to conspiracy statutes because the penalties in the prohibition act are too small, and this method is unsatisfactory."

Some objections have been voiced by members of congress who are neither decidedly wet nor dry. They hold that under the Stalker bill too great power is launched in the discretion of judges. It would be possible, they pointed out, for a citizen to be sent to prison five years for having carried a flask a short distance in an automobile.

In answering these objections, Stalker declared that the government intended to seek the maximum penalty only to get the "big fellows." He pointed out that the bill does not carry a prison sentence for mere possession of liquor.

REPORT ANOTHER ACCIDENT TO SUB

SAN PEDRO, CAL., Jan. 21.—(INS)—The sudden, unexplained departure of the hospital ship relief from here today gave rise to reports that an accident had occurred to a submarine.

No preparations were made for the voyage and so quickly did the hospital ship clear a large number of the crew was left ashore. Naval authorities refused to verify or deny reports of a naval accident at sea.

A report generally circulated was that a submarine had run aground and that an explosion had followed. This was reported to have occurred during fleet maneuvers off the coast.

LIBRARY PLANNED

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 21.—The chamber of commerce at Bremen, O., has started work on plans for a modern public library for the town.

May Lose Reward



Harold Lotridge of Flint, Mich. (above), may not receive the \$4,000 offered for information leading to the arrest of Adolph Hotelling, slayer of Dorothy Schneider. Lotridge is quoted as having said he would tell who killed the child, "when the reward gets big enough."

RELIEF FROM FRIGID WAVE IS PREDICTED

Air, Road and Rail Travel Interrupted by Low Temperatures—Sunday Warmer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Relief from freezing winds and near-zero weather, which swept the middle west the past 48 hours, was expected late today.

The cold virtually halted air-mail service; tied up traffic on highways; interfered with railroad schedules, and destroyed property when the wind was at its height. The mercury hovered between zero and eight degrees above.

Firemen experienced considerable trouble in stopping a blaze which broke out in a Chicago grain elevator. A high wind whipped the flames. Water froze on wires, which fell from the weight, so cold was it, that the streets on which the water used to fight the fire felt were covered with ice before the blaze was extinguished.

West bound air-mail lines suspended service. St. Paul, Minneapolis, and other cities to the north and west of here, reported similar trouble.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—(INS)—One person dead and two injured was the toll today of the snow storm and near zero temperatures in Michigan.

John Ripstra, Grand Rapids, was killed when, blinded by snow, he drove his automobile upon the Michigan Central tracks. Two others were injured when struck by trains.

The snow throughout the stage was one of the most severe this season. Many roads are blocked, trains are off schedule, power cables have collapsed and telephone communication disrupted.

MRS. LEIST RITES WILL BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Roby Leist, who died Friday, will be held at the home in Washington township Monday at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Mr. Wenrich, of Stoutsville, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery in charge of Mader and Ebert.

BIRTHS INCREASE

LONDON, O., Jan. 21.—Health board records for Madison county in births and deaths for 1927 show increase in births and a drop in deaths over the year, 1926. The records show 392 births and 214 deaths.

HILLSBORO HAS SEVERE BLAZE DURING NIGHT

Entire Business Block in New Lexington Threatened—Weather Is Handicap.

HILLSBORO, O., Jan. 20 (INS)—After a respite, a four-hour fight by fire departments from three cities late last night, flames which for a time menaced the entire town, destroying the postoffice and three other buildings, were under control here today. Exact estimates of the loss were not available this morning, but it is expected to total approximately \$250,000. The conflagration started in the basement of the Murphy-Denham hardware store. The origin has not been determined.

Efforts of the Hillsboro fire department and volunteers to check the flames were insufficient and assistance was asked of the Chillicothe and Washington C. H. departments. Both sent their pumping trucks.

The Murphy-Denham block, a three-story brick building; the Elks' club building, a similar structure; the postoffice building, two-story brick; and the traction station were all destroyed.

When it became apparent that their efforts to save the burning buildings were destined to failure, the fire-fighters worked to keep the flames from spreading. The court house, the Hillsboro Gazette, newspaper office, and other buildings were sprayed with water.

Volunteers removed a number of sacks of mail and valuable records from the postoffice, but other material in the building was lost.

LOSS IS \$95,000

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Jan. 21, (INS)—Fire which for a time threatened to wipe out an entire business block here was brought under control today. Loss is expected to reach \$95,000.

The flames gutted half a block and the losses suffered were as follows: G. B. Colborn hotel, \$50,000; G. B. Colborn restaurant, \$10,000; Gue and Huffman barber and beauty shop, \$10,000; Kroger store, \$15,000; G. B. Colborn residence, \$5,000; Princess theater, \$500.

A high wind, frozen fire plugs, zero weather, and low water pressure hampered fire fighting. The fire was not checked until it burned out against a brick wall. There were no injuries and most of the loss is covered by insurance, according to reports today.

LUMBER YARD BURNS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21 (INS)—Sparks from fire in the Columbus woodworking company lumber yards which entailed a loss of \$75,000, threatened surrounding residences in the suburb of Shepherd here early today.

The fire originated, in undetermined manner, about 6 o'clock last night. A strong west wind fanned the flames and would probably have spread them were it not for the fact that no buildings adjoin the yard on the east.

Low water pressure, due to extreme cold, made the work of fire-fighters difficult. Though under control, the fire was still burning today. William Slatter, owner of the company, said the loss was covered by insurance.

BRITISH ADMIRAL DIES

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Sir of the British fleet, died today of heart failure. He was 65 years old. John Michael De Robeck, Admiral.

AD FABLES



IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAFLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

Chanters to Sing

The justly celebrated Chanters of Aladdin Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Columbus, will give a concert in the Masonic Temple here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Columbus party, with their ladies will number 80 or 90 and they will arrive in special car over the Scioto Valley traction at 6:45 p. m. There will be 50 of the singers of this famous organization here and a rich treat is assured all who are fortunate enough to hear them.

The concert is given under the auspices of the Eastern Star and all members of the order and their wives, husbands and sweethearts are privileged to attend. Also all Eastern Star residents of the city and all Masons, members of Pick-away lodge, and their wives and sweethearts and all Masons living in the city are invited.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock in the banquet rooms and the concert will be in chapter room at 8 o'clock.

At Washington C. H.

About thirty guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Jennie Cristy in Washington C. H., Thursday evening for an evening of cards and dancing. Mrs. Sherman Grabill, of Circleville, received with Mrs. Cristy, and Miss Neva Cristy and Miss Elizabeth Jenkins were assisting hostesses.

Attend Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller attended a private dance in Columbus, Friday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anders and Mr. and Mrs. William Althaus were hosts.

Convention Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger attended the banquet of the Ohio Lenders association, Thursday evening at the Deshler Hotel. They were also guests at the dance which followed the dinner.

Guests for Bridge

Following the vogue of having a series of smaller parties instead of one large affair, Mrs. Joseph Noecker and Miss Miriam Ruggles entertained Saturday afternoon with three tables of bridge.

Home from School

Miss Louise Mason, a student at Ohio State university, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, of North Court street. Her guest, Miss Martha Freshour, also of Ohio State university, and whose home is in Piqua, O., received the guest prize at the dinner bridge, Friday evening, at which Mrs. Mason was hostess. Miss Lucile Neuding was the winner of the prize for high score.

Dinner Bridge

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, of West Union street, was trimmed with sweet peas for the dinner bridge, Friday evening. These flowers were used in bud vases on the small card tables, and elsewhere throughout the rooms.

FAVOR LONG HAIR

GRANVILLE, O., Jan. 21—(INS)—Bobbed hair is losing its popularity among the women at Denison University. Nearly thirty of the Junior and Senior girls prefer long hair, and twenty of the Freshman and Sophomore co-eds have either never visited the barber shop or else declared a boycott. The number of unbobbed heads is considerably larger than it was a year or two ago.

The dinner consisted of three courses served at the small tables at which there were seated twenty-eight guests. Four prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Bales, Mr. George Foreman, Mrs. Harry McMahon, and Mr. Charles Gilmore.

Named Proctor

Another honor has been added to those of Miss Kathryn Sanders, a student at Capitol university, and daughter of Mrs. E. A. Allen, of South Scioto Street. She has been made proctor of the new co-ed dormitory at the school.

PERSONALS

Mr. Meeker Terwilliger was re-elected a director of the Capital Loan Co., of Columbus, at the stockholders' meeting of that organization, on last Tuesday.

Mrs. William Pinnix has returned to her home in Columbus after spending ten days at the home of Mrs. Frank Shride, on South Court Street.

Job Stevenson, of Urbana, was a business visitor in Circleville on Friday.

Attorney Percy A. Walling, of New York City, is in Circleville on business. Mr. Walling is staying at the Boggs hotel while in Circleville.

Mr. Sherman Grabill has returned from a visit in Washington C. H. with friends and relatives.

PRISONERS FOILED IN BREAKING JAIL

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 21—(INS)—Authorities will question the 16 Mahoning county prisoners today as to their attempted jail break late yesterday.

The attempted escape of the prisoners, who included Oakley Ross and Arthur Hutcheson alleged confessed slayers of Patrolmen Henry Clemens, was frustrated when Sheriff Peter Corli discovered saws in the cells and the bars of several windows partly sawed through.

SCOUT LEADERS PROMOTED

LONDON, O., Jan. 21—London Boy Scout Troop 102 is being reorganized. The following promotions have been announced: William Snyder, junior assistant scoutmaster; Robert McCormack, junior assistant scoutmaster; Robert Armine, senior patrol leader; Junior Creath, first patrol leader; Jimmie Bob Willard, second patrol leader.

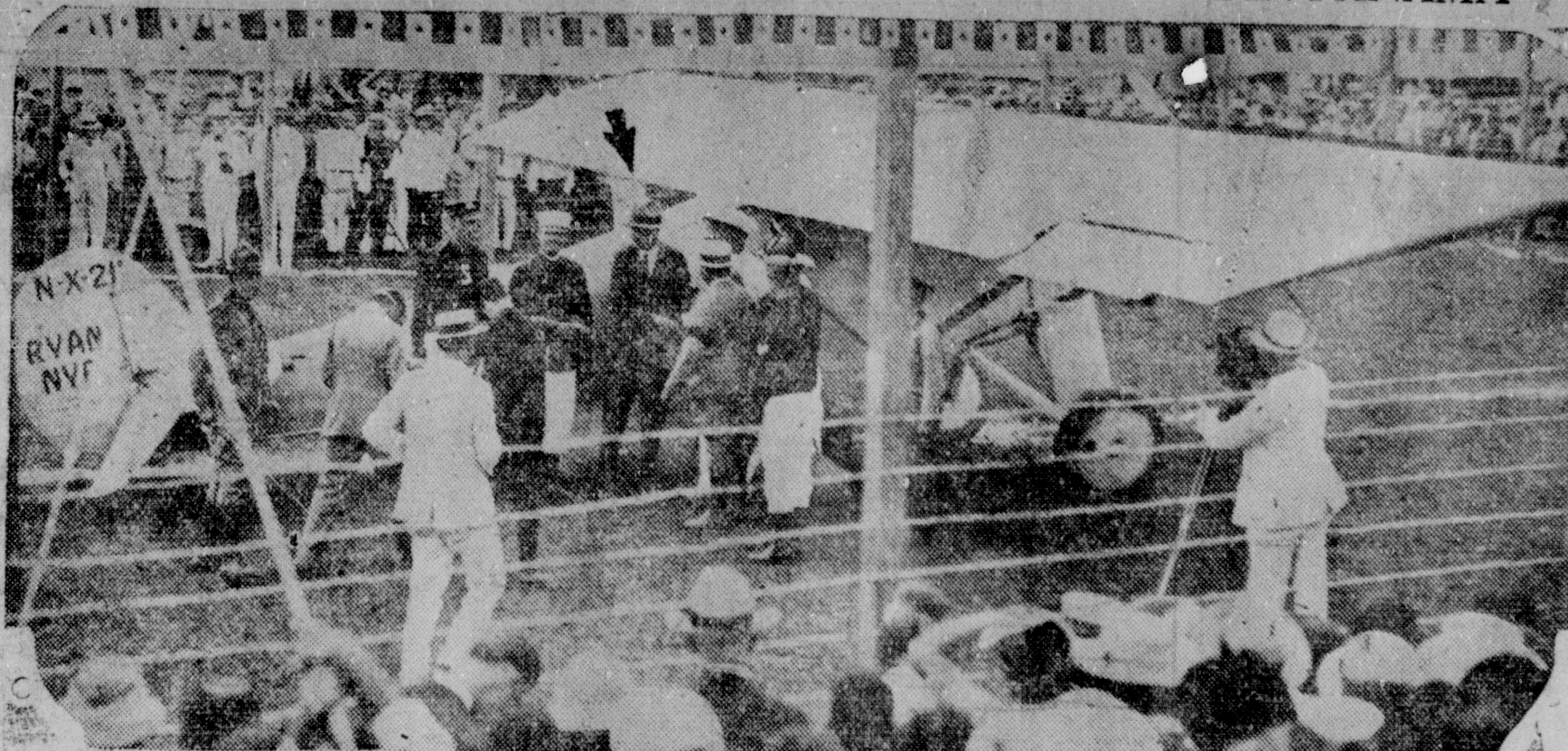
MUSEUM IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21—Construction of a public historical museum on the site of old Fort Defiance, in Ohio, would be authorized under a bill introduced by U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio. It would be a memorial to General Anthony Wayne and the federal government would divide the cost of construction with the state on a basis of \$50,000 for each.

"SHOWDOWN" SOUGHT

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 21—Determined to have a "showdown" on the matter of proceeding with the subway under the B. & O., and N. & W., the railroad committee of council has set Feb. 8 as the time for a conference between city and railroad officials. A recent estimate by the N. & W., put the city out of the running with an estimated total cost of \$550,000.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF LINDBERGH'S ARRIVAL IN PANAMA



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh (arrow) after donning his soft felt hat, greets the officials of the Panama Republic, after lighting with the rest of the celebrated firm of "We" in a specially made enclosure at Pina-Pina field. (International Illustrated News)

FOR THE SOUTHERN MIGRATION

Lithesome Models in Pastel Tints Are Featured.

By Annette Bradshaw

THE whole gamut of the vogue is run in fashions for the Southern resorts, for they include, of course, costumes for informal and formal daytime wear, sports clothes and evening clothes, and the scope is too wide to overlook anything pertaining to the mode.

Although in the salient points they differ in nowise from current styles, it is interesting to note the stressing of favorite themes, the identification of old ideas with the new and how certain motifs are repeated with versatile variations.

For instance, sports suits are sports suits of the familiar three-piece type, with plaited skirt, knit jumper and jacket, but to insure novelty this jacket is stitched horizontally and is banded with the plain material. Pastel shades are used for these costumes as well as for all day-time frocks and suits.

Daytime and evening frocks are slim in line; when there are draperies, even well-defined fullness follows the line of the body, and is accentuated by the uneven hemline. And it is well to mention that the couturiers and modistes, in their anxiety this season to bring about the return of the feminine to the mode, have merged on the flamboyant, but so far the Southern styles show no hint of that unhappy quality. There is dignity and grace in a dinner frock of lace with circular cape sleeves and a circular skirt, and withal distinct femininity.

Sincerity

Now the best way in the world to seem to be anything is really to be what we would seem to be. Besides that, it is many times as troublesome to make good the pretense of a good quality as to have it, and if a man have it it is ten to one but he is discovered to want it, and then all his pains and labor to seem to have it is lost.—Tillotson.

Vinegar Versus Paint

Hot vinegar will dissolve hardened paint. To soften a paint brush in which the paint has been allowed to dry, heat vinegar to the boiling point and allow the brush to simmer in it a few minutes. Remove and wash well in strong soap and the brush will be like new. Hot, sharp vinegar will also readily remove mortar and paint from window glass.

Bricks Turned to Earth

Why are the ancient cities of Babylonia buried under such huge mounds of earth? Where does all the earth come from? All this earth comes from mud bricks, the building material of the Babylonians. There was no native stone in that country except what was imported.—Washington Star.

Early Keys

In the metal keys excavated at Hierulanium we find the early foreshadowing of the spring locks of later times, for their keys were made to perform only a partial revolution, unlike those of the keys functioning in the wooden locks, wherein they described a complete circle.

Tonight's Radio Program

SATURDAY

WWJ—Detroit—7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinkers; 9:00 Gold on Broadway.

WEAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Jubilee Singers; 8:00 RCA Orch; 9:00 NBC.

WJZ—6:00 Orch; 7:00 Hotel Astor Orch; 8:00 RCA Hour; 9:00 Philco Hr; 10:00 Duo.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinkers; 9:00 Fascinating Fiddling; 9:30 Tuneful Troupe; 10:00 Palais D'Or Orch.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Orchestra; 7:30 Two Planos; 8:00 RCA Hour; 9:00 Philco Hour; 10:00 Organ.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Dinner Concert, Little Symphony Orch; 7:50 Concert.

WBZ—Springfield—6:30 Orch 7:15 Pianist; 7:30 Male Quartet 8:10 Symphony Orch.

SUNDAY

WEAF—New York—6:30 Stetson Parade; 7:20 Musical Prog; 9:15 Atwater-Kent Hour.

WJZ—New York—6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 7:30 String Trio; 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15 Contralto; 9:45 Jubilee Singers; 10:15 Don Amilo, the Wizard.

WWJ—Detroit—7:20 Capital Theater Prog; 9:00 Piano Rec. 9:15 Atwater-Kent Hour.

WGHP—Detroit—9:00-11:00 Columbia Chain Prog. N. Y.; 11:00 Arcadians; 11:30 Organ.

WHAM—Rochester—7:00 Theater Hr; 9:00 Tenor; 9:15 New York Program.

WEAL—Baltimore—6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 7:00 WEAL Orch; 8:00 Cantata.

WRC—Washington—6:30 Stetson Parade; 7:20 Capital Theater Prog; 9:15 Atwater-Kent Hour.

MONDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:15 String Quartet; 8:00 Half Hour with Great Composers; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Family Party.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Serenading Shoemakers; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 9:00 Rise and Shine; 10:00 String Quartet; 10:30 Saxophone Duo; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WWJ—Detroit—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:15 Musical Program; 7:45 Prog. from WEAF.

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 9:00 Columbia Chain Prog.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Bartlett's Orch; 7:30 WJZ Prog; 8:30 American Composers Prog.

WRNL—Baltimore—6:30 WEAL Orch; 7:30 NBC; 9:00 Riverside Hour; 9:30 Joint Rec.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Studio; 8:30 Prog. from New York.

Has High Requisite

My son, Hannibal, will be a great general, because of all of my soldiers he the best knows how to obey.—Hamilton.

IF

There are no if's in our profession. We do whatever is to be done regardless of circumstances.

M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St.

Circleville, Ohio

PHONE 1376

O. N. G. PROBE IS CONTINUED IN CLEVELAND

Grand Jury Investigation Goes on Despite Recent Action by Congress.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21—(INS)—The federal grand jury in session here today continued its investigation of the alleged cases of 14 Ohio National Guards accused of payroll padding, despite the discovery yesterday by United District Attorney A. E. Bernstein and Federal Judge J. M. Kilgus that recent action by Congress might effect some of these cases.

Congress approved an amendment to the Statute of Limitation Dec. 27, 1927, making the limitation in fraud cases three years instead of six years.

Bernstein declined to state how many and to what extent the National Guard cases will be effected. However, he emphatically declared that he would continue to investigate the charges and endeavor to seek additional evidence. The new evidence may offset any that is lost through the new limitation law, it was said.

The 14 National Guard officers were arrested after virtually every unit of the Ohio Guard was investigated by William G. Harper, head of the local federal secret operatives, assisted by Harry Cooper his deputy.

PROGRESS BEING MADE BY MARINES

MANAGUA, Jan. 21—(INS)—U. S. Marines, who are making steady, although slow progress in their infiltration of the Sandista rebel territory, are not meeting with any organized resistance.

Marine headquarters are still without confirmation that General Sandino, rebel leader, has been killed but three natives arriving from the interior have brought out a story that Sandino was severely wounded in the head and knee by bomb attacks from marine aeroplanes last week-end. These natives said Sandino was under the care of a Mexican physician.

Named for Inventor

Babbitt metal, composed variously of copper, antimony and tin, received its name from its inventor, Isaac Babbitt, of Massachusetts.—Pathfinder Magazine.

MECHANICS

Nothing impresses the automobile owner more than having a mechanic service the car whose clothes are not "all covered with grease and oil." It shows that you are interested in doing their work.

Your clothes cleaned weekly will always leave this impression with your customers and make the clothes last longer.

We use no acids or chemicals to injure the garments

F. E. Barnhill

117 S. Court St.

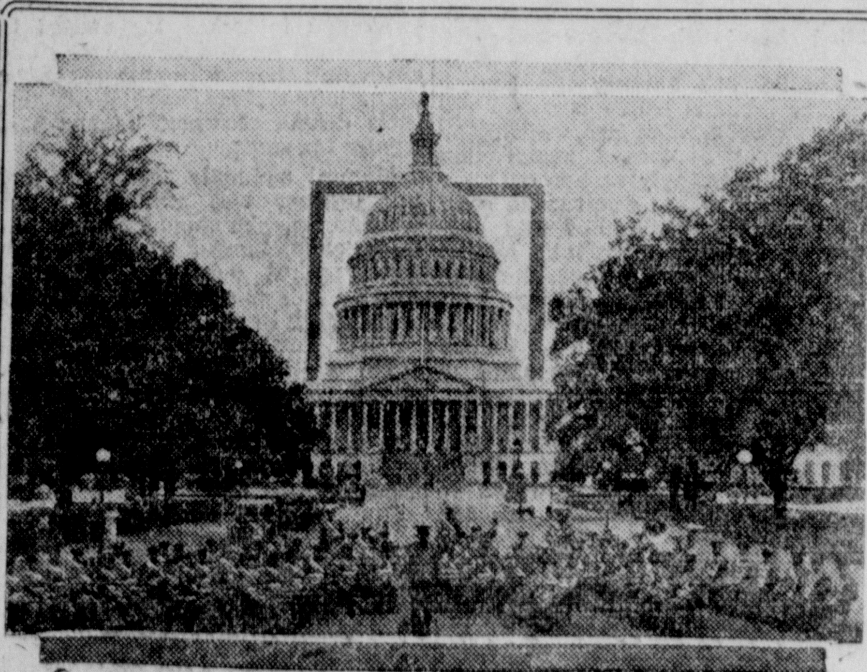
Phone 710

START WITH A CLEAN SLATE



Bank a little money each pay day—and soon you will have acquired the saving habit. Begin to practice economy right now.

The Second National Bank.



U. S. Army Band, at the Capital

This band, directed by Capt. W. J. Stannard, will give a concert at Memorial Hall, Wed., Feb. 1st. Tickets on sale by all American Legion members, Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store and C. F. Seitz Music Store.

LOS ANGELES SEEKS NEW KIDNAPER



Police are scouring Los Angeles and vicinity for a man who lured 11-year-old Audrey Cross into Laurel Canyon and there assaulted her. The child finally escaped. The girl is seen with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cross.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNE, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL G. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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\$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD IS TRUSTWORTHY—I know that the Lord will maintain the cause of the afflicted, and the right of the poor.—Psalm 140:12.

PRAYER—This poor man cried and the Lord heard him and delivered him from all his trouble.

The Losses of Illness

The average American is ill about once a year, according to an investigation recently conducted by the U. S. Public Health Service. In a typical city inquiries were made at every home twice a month over a period of 28 months. It was found there had been an average of 1050 cases of illness to every 1000 inhabitants. These cases of illness are a heavy load for the people to carry. They cause expense for doctors, nurses, medicine, etc., they do much to enfeeble people's constitutions. They cause loss of work, they interrupt the regular operation of their places of employment. In the effort to cut out waste which is one of the keystones of American business, more attention needs to be given to the losses due to this cause.

Many cases of dire poverty are due to the poor health of parents or children, and costly illnesses, which often result in loss of employment.

Sickness does not seem as common as it used to be. Those of us who were brought up in country towns where people knew what their neighbors were doing, will recall how all the time many of those people seemed to be sick. Much of the conversation consisted of reports from the bedsides of the people thus afflicted. With the improvement of medical and sanitary science, many of these illnesses are averted or more readily cured.

But people have to co-operate themselves by obeying the laws of health. Many who are constantly dosing themselves with medicines of doubtful value need more fresh air, more sunlight, more outdoor exercise, more careful habits of eating, better cooked food, etc.

Many ignorant people have very little idea how to keep well. It would seem as if clubs and associations of all kinds would do a good job for their members, if they would have once or twice a year a lecture on the plain ordinary rules of health.

January Stock-Taking

If you lived in some towns where business drags, you might expect about now to see the business men pass you with a fierce and pre-occupied stare. This would not mean any personal animosity toward you, but simply that they were very much absorbed with their January inventories.

Stock-taking is a more or less anxious time for all business men. It reminds them of the dreaded school examinations of yore. But these fateful figures of assets and liabilities are no mere dry sum from an arithmetic book, but a story that tells success or failure.

If someone has played truant too often, these stubborn sums reveal a situation he will not like one bit. But if people have been energetic and shrewd and good advertisers, their anxieties are soon terminated.

Formerly many business concerns were slack on stock-taking. If the owners could march up to the bank every week with a dominating air, and draw enough cash to pay all bills, they said they should worry. But the modern commercial world does not tolerate these loose methods.

To-day the business men are like the boy on Examination Day. He has to show up at the end of the term if he has learned his lessons. Those that fail go to the foot of the class or leave school.

The business men of Circleville are of the kind who prefer work to idleness. January stock-taking is soon cheerfully past, and they are greeting the world as smilingly as the boy who sees 100 per cent marked on his school paper.

Business Forecasts

Forecasts of the business situation for the coming year seem to be quite uniformly favorable, in a fairly cautious sort of way. Some argue that the year will be just the reverse of 1927. That year started with business at a very high level, and through the year there was a slight decline, nothing that could be called a depression, but a little lower level of activity.

Now it is argued that business is a little below the high level, though not necessarily below a normal level, but that the year is likely to see a reverse kind of motion, with a return to a high level.

Some people argue that these forecasts of trade are never to be strictly relied upon, since they come from people like bankers, brokers, manufacturers, etc., whose interests are dependent upon the growth of trade, so that such predictions are colored by favorable hopes.

Yet bankers are naturally a cautious type of folks, and many of these forecasts come from people in that line. They are fearful of inflation and extravagance and over commitments, and they would rather see business run along on somewhat cautious levels, realizing that high peaks of business are very apt to be succeeded by low points of depression.

People who are inclined to be pessimistic should consider that the things that used to cause commercial depression do not exist now. We have a stable currency, which removes the principal cause of old fashioned panics. Money can be borrowed at low rates of interest, the lack of which condition has caused many crashes in the stock market. And business men buy in small quantities, so they do not get loaded up with goods and stop ordering as they used to. Lacking these danger spots, it is hard to see how business can help prospering.

There might not be so many triangular love affairs if there were more square meals.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

COMFORT

COMFORT comes
To me
Each day
When I know that
All my friends
Glad to help
Me
On the way
Until weary living
Ends;
Strive to make each
Single hour
Be replete
With joy and song,
And my home
A pleasant bower
While the
Fleet days
Pass along—
Friends to me
Are diamonds rare
Shining on
A cloudy day
Who will light
Your every care
And illuminate
Your way;
When your task
Seems pretty
Hard
You will find
Contentment
Near
When you know
You have
A pard
Who'll alleviate
Your fear—
Don't be worried,
Friends will aid
You to share
Your heavy load
Be you man
Or be you maid
When you travel
Life's old
Road—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Make your friendships
Last your life
Treat them like
A precious jewel
And they'll help you
Weather strife
And when you
Have been a fool.

We often feel like eating is a business.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to wear a corset and six petticoats and then decide that probably she'd better put something else on before she goes out into the cold.

Mr. Mencken takes some pretty radical positions, observes Bob Ryder, but occasionally he says something that makes a strong appeal to the sober sense of the nation and he now announces, for instance, that after long meditation he has come to the conclusion that the true solution of our present difficulties is to hang all the current reformers.

We're in favor of having them sit in the same chair that Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray did, Bob.

WE MODERNS

Now Jack and Jill today, I fear,
Would not walk up the hill,
They'd ride up in an auto
And pay a huge gas bill

A lot of cities are having cat shows and we know a lot of women we'd like to send as delegates.

The old-fashioned editor who used to object to taking two bushels of potatoes for a subscription to his paper, would now be perfectly happy if he could give ten subscriptions for a peck of 'em

Some of the farmers' sons we have known don't need farm relief.

JUST LIKE A MAN

A few short months ago I threw
Upon the ground, a bunch of flowers,
Ah, then, poor fool! I little knew
That now I'd crave ONE for my bowers.

The old-fashioned girl used to carry a handkerchief that would be big enough now to make two evening gowns.

We often go to bed at night feeling like last month's unpaid coal bill.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Butler: Mr. Jones, your wife just eloped with the chauffeur.

Jones: Isn't that my luck! Just when I wanted to use the car to go golfing.—GHOST.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1903.

Will Gearhart was relieved of a mess of country sausage last evening. The meat had been placed in the refrigerator on the back porch.

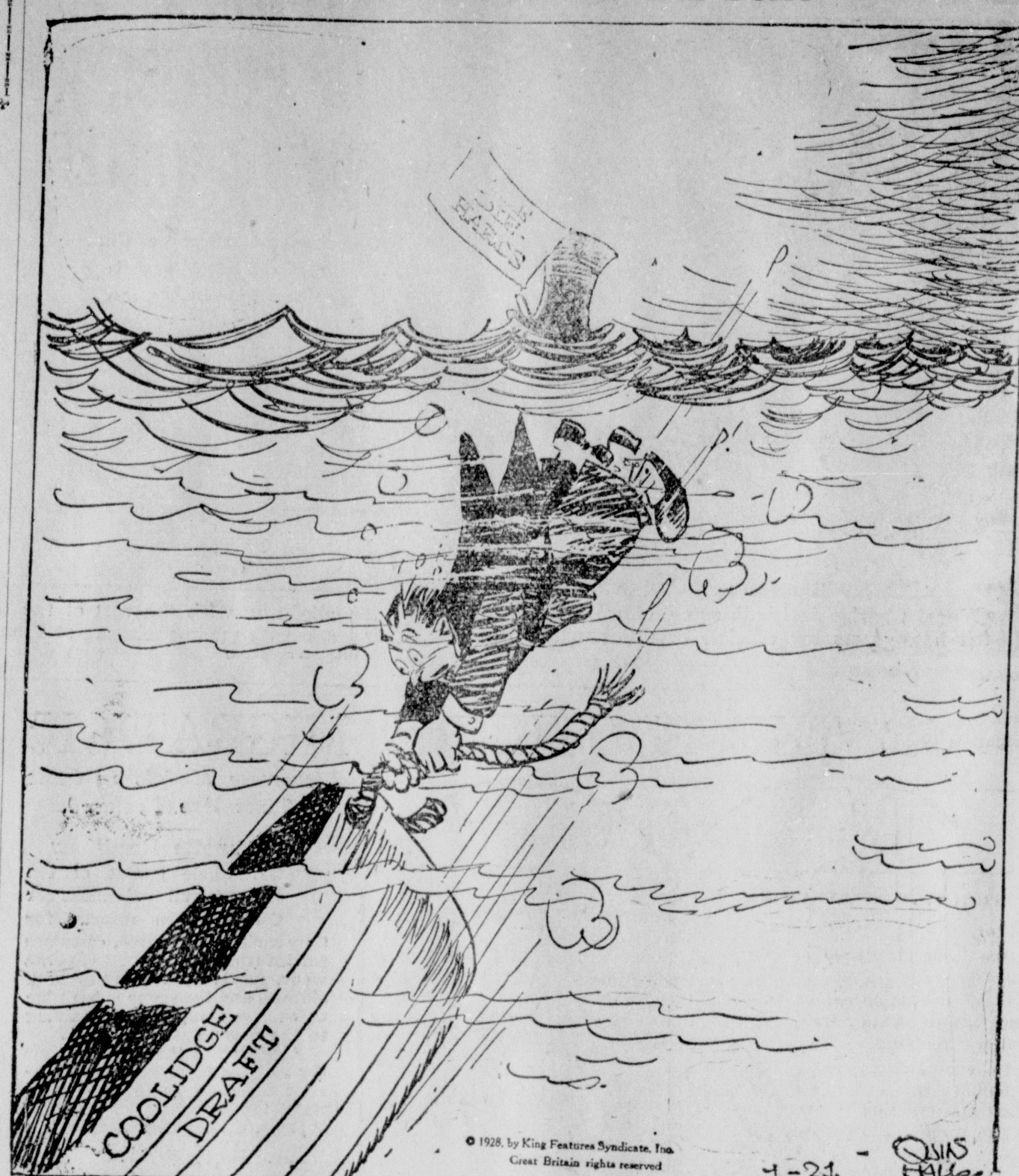
The New American House cafe is being repaired by Contractor Boyer.

Will Hamilton is selling his trade at New Holland.

The court house big gas light is a real novelty that has not been witnessed since the imposing structure was erected. The clock in the steeple is also illuminated so that people can tell the time without a field glass.

The question is asked, as to how long a person can live without food? The kids of Circleville on returning from school, will say that they can't live until supper time unless they get some at once.

WILLING TO SINK WITH THE BOAT



The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

FOR a moment after the pilot turns over the controls the plane keeps on a straight course, then the nose begins to lose its normal position on the horizon, a wing dips down, and a blast of air rushes in from one side of the cockpit. Carefully learned instructions are forgotten and the controls serve only to move the earth still farther from its proper position. All this time the instructor's hands are gripping the top of the cowling. The cadet realizes that it is up to himself in some manner to level the plane out into a normal flying position once more, not realizing for an instant that his instructor can operate the stick nearly as well with his knee as with his hand and that he has probably already saved the plane from falling into a spin several times.

After splashing around the sky in this manner for several minutes the pilot brings his ship back into position and pulling up into a stall with a throttled motor, roars back his instructions at a cadet who is much more absorbed in watching the approaching ground below than in listening to his instructor. When forty-five minutes have passed, the ship is flown back and landed near the stage house where the next cadet, with helmet and goggles adjusted, is waiting for his turn in the air. The first climbs out and takes his place on the bench surrounding the base of the building and the plane is off to repeat the performance over again.

At the end of ten hours, if the cadet is not capable of soloing he is in grave danger of being washed out as a flyer. However, if the instructor believes that a little more time will be sufficient and that the student has shown signs of eventually becoming a military pilot, the dual instruction may be continued for three or four more hours.

At Brooks when all instructors came to the conclusion that one of his students would never master the art of flying quickly enough to keep up with the standard of the class, he turned the cadet over for a check hop with the stage commander who was always a pilot of long experience. Few cadets ever passed this check; if the stage commander believed that any cadet had been misjudged, however, he had authority to place him back on flying status for further instruction. If the commander concurred with the decision of the instructor, he recommended the cadet for a final check on headquarters stage with the chief check pilot. The decision of this officer was final and to be returned to flying after a flight with him was an occurrence seldom recorded in cadet history.

After failing his final check flight a cadet was ordered to appear before a board of officers known as the "Benzine Board." If he was reporting for misconduct or academic deficiency there was still some slight hope of beating the board, but if it was for inability to fly, the decision of "washout" was a foregone conclusion.

The washing out for our class commenced in earnest with the approach of solo flights and the returns from our examinations. I was fortunate enough to have passed them and my previous flying experience kept me from worrying on any account during the first part of our training.

There was no disgrace in washing out. It simply meant in the majority of cases, that the cadet was not especially adapted to flying and he was sent back to his point of enlistment with an honorable discharge and the advice to take up some other form of occupation.

With the washing out process our barracks became less congested. It was not unusual to see

the fellows on both sides pack up and cheerfully depart for destinations in different corners of the United States. After a few weeks there would be one bunk standing where eight had been—that in some part of the barracks on which the "Benzine Board" had fallen hardest. In another case an entire bay was washed out and left entirely vacant. We never knew who would be next to go, and we could only continue to plug along as best we could with our flying and study a little harder on our ground school work while we waited for the almost weekly list of washouts to be published on our bulletin board. We were in the full swing of cadet life and under the constant apprehension which accompanies it.

Along with our trials and worries went the fascination of flying together with the priceless goal before us of graduation with an Air Service commission. The wings of the service would be for those of us who were able to survive the rigid training and discipline of a year in the United States Army flying schools.

Always there was something new to look forward to. The start of actual flying; the first solo; learning various stunts and maneuvers; transitions from Jennies to faster and quicker ships; and finally our transfer to Kelly Field, the alma mater of Army fliers.

The Army Air Service was an exacting instructor. There was no favoritism shown and no amount of politics could keep a cadet from being washed out if he fell down in flying. As a result, only a small per cent of those entering Brooks ever graduate from Kelly. In our class of 104, thirty-three finished their private training and only eighteen of us received our wings. This appears on the surface to be an unusually low number, but as a result of the rigid requirements and careful instruction, our Air Corps schools rank among the best in the world today. They have an extremely low fatality list, not one man in our class being seriously injured.

Probably the most exciting period in our flying training was when the soloing began. The instructor would climb out of his cockpit, tie a white handkerchief on the rudder as a danger signal, indicating that the ship was usually out of control, and signal his student to take off. In some cases the plane would take off nicely, circle the field and make a comparatively good landing. In others the landing would amount to a series of bounces, resulting in the necessity of a second or third attempt before the wheels would hold contact with the ground more than a fraction of a second at a time. In one particular instance, after several futile attempts to get down, the cadet began circling around overhead. His apparent idea was to clinch the chances of landing on his next attempt by waiting until the gasoline ran out.

His instructor was out in the field trying to flag him down without the slightest success, and for half an hour we watched the ship intently for the first signs of a lowering gas supply, hoping that the fuel would not hold out much

longer, as the morning flying period was nearly over and we were all anxious to see him land. After half an hour, however, he apparently regained courage and determination to make a last attempt at a landing, which turned out much more successfully than the others.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The largest automotive gun carriage ever designed for the United States Army is driven by a 180 horse-power engine and mounts a 155 mm. gun weighing 46,000 pounds complete, or an 8-inch howitzer.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
adaptation of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In the ancient university town of Amiens, in old France, the Chevalier Fabien des Grieux, a poetic youth, as handsome as good, awaits the Paris coach which will carry him to St. Sulpice, where he will complete his training for the priesthood. His friend Thérèse keeps him company. Meanwhile, on the journey, Fabien meets a beautiful young orphan, Lucette, who is taken to a convent by her only relative, a Count de Ravoire, who doesn't want to be bothered with her. Another passenger, the Count de Ravoire, a connoisseur of women, furiously watches her.

CHAPTER I—Continued

In his avarice and imagination the Count was picturing how doubly magnificent she would be if his money was sent out to bring in the luxuries her beauty deserved. As his eyes traveled back to Lucette's lap he saw that she was having difficulty in keeping her small pet kitten in its basket.

"Ah, an interesting situation," thought the Count. "Neither the charming mistress nor her pet relish confinement—and the Countess will be just as narrow for the young lady as the basket is for the kitten—I wonder—"

And it was just at this moment that Lucette's kitten gave a leap for freedom and landed on Count de Ravoire's lap!

The Count straightened up and grasped the kitten in his long nervous fingers, as if determined to keep it in his power, at least for a moment, something that belonged to Lucette. With more intimacy than the occasion demanded the Count smiled straight into her eyes and said, "I am afraid your pet does not want to be hidden away, and she is right

Comte to keep his hands there. However, before she could place the basket on the floor the Count had greedily touched her hands, under pretense of helping fasten the lid on the basket.

Quickly Lucette turned away without again looking at the wealthy banker. Nervously resting her chin in her hand she gazed out of the diligence window toward the convent to which she was going. A great flock of light colored pigeons were circling around and through the highest belfry towers and as their wings flashed like silver in the sunshine, Lucette decided that it would not be so bad, after all, to leave—men—and live within the peaceful confines of the convent walls.

The Comte de Ravoire, pleased with the pleasant little encounter, settled back with his book again—but not to read; instead of feeling the printed page he thought, "No printed story could furnish half the zest that this young girl might give me, if she could be made to—she is not the kind who would voluntarily go—romancing."

All of this time Andre Lescaut was awakening to the new and unlooked for possibilities in his sister's unconscious power to attract men. Unless there was some immediate advantage in being polite, he was extremely rude. Lescaut was without the slightest principle of honor. By inclination and still he was a professional, gentleman gambler—a gay blade when luck ran high, but desperate and sullen when the odds were against him, as they had been lately. Money was as essential to his existence as air, and sometimes just as easy to get. At that time he had immediate use for more gold than the gaming tables would let him make while the need was so pressing. Lescaut's eyes went to his little



But there he was holding the basket on her lap.

When it means that she would be out of your hands and sight."

"Oh, I'll do no such thing," replied Lucette with a timid little smile, not in the least understanding the Count's hidden meaning.

However, her brother heard and slowly opened his lazy eyes to take in the little scene. As he noted the wealthy man's interest in his sister, Lescaut's bored manner faded away. A half finished yawn was forgotten. The seat no longer felt uncomfortable. Wriggling to an upright position he watched without appearing to do so.

"Permit me to help you with your troublesome charge," offered the Count, as he returned the kitten to Lucette's lap. But the little Lucette was not pleased at being handled by a stranger and arching her back she carried up her little pink lip at the Count—as if to say, "Hands Off!"

"Fie, dear, that is not one bit polite," admonished Lucette, looking up apologetically at the Count; but her smile faded away when she saw something in his face that she did not like, something that made her drop her gaze and devote all her attention to restoring the kitten to its basket.

No one had ever looked at Lucette like that before. It seemed as though the man had turned his eyes almost inside out—they bulged, stared, blinked and watered. It was a hideous sight and Lucette suddenly decided that there was something about this man that filled her with terror—and she could not look at him again. But there he was holding the basket on her lap, his hands pressing unnecessarily against her waiting for her to be looked away. She looked appealingly at her brother, but if he saw her distress he gave no sign; he only smiled and nodded his head in approval. Lucette was seized with a desire to strike the man's hands away from her; yet her brother was not annoyed, so she decided it would be foolish and rude as the Count seemed to be, only offering help.

Finally, and at the same time gently, she forced her kitten into the basket, then lifted it quickly from her knees so there would no longer be any necessity for the

sister's face and he watched her with growing interest, narrowed lids and a lascivious expression. Her flower like face, a little saddened, made him ask out of curiosity rather than love.

"Why so melancholy, little one?" "It is almost time for us to part and I dislike being left alone—I mean that it makes me sad."

"So—you dislike being left alone, eh? Well, what would you?" But instead of looking at Lucette, Lescaut quickly stole a glance at Comte de Ravoire and really asked the question of him.

It was just a flash of understanding between two men of the world in the presence of a young girl who did not grasp the situation at all. But the one look that darted between the greedy and unscrupulous brother and the licentious banker planted a thought that was destined to cause great adventure and untold heartaches.

CHAPTER II

Comte de Ravoire acknowledged Lucette's question by slowly nodding his head and sensuously stroking his lips. Lucette suddenly straightened up. He was no longer bored. His lips formed into a whistle and he almost let it out in his excitement.

Here he was just on the eve of throwing away his most valuable stake! His little sister—Manon—now had a new value for him. He looked at her critically and with an awakened interest. He smiled to himself as he watched the Countess devouring her with his eyes; a charming and perhaps profitable little drama of which Manon was wholly innocent.

Manon suddenly realized that her brother was staring at her. Glancing up she caught his eye and he quickly changed his expression. She reached over and trustingly nestled her hand in her brother's with a sigh of contentment.

"Well, little one, if you hate to leave me as much as that—how would you like to spend the night in the inn?" asked Lucette. "We can have dinner and breakfast together before time to retire to the convent."

(To Be continued)

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

JAN. 21, 1918.
The Austrian cabinet resigns as peace demand grows throughout country. Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt attacked in the U. S. Senate. Senator Stone declaring "Roosevelt is the most potential agent of the Kaiser in America," and Senator Penrose saying "I have never heard of any divine ointment on Woodrow Wilson's head."

PICKAWAY TO SEND MANY TO FARM MEETING

This County Is Expected to Have Increased Attendance at State Gathering.

Every county in Ohio, 22 other states, and two Canadian provinces were represented in the attendance at Ohio Farmers' Week, held on the campus of Ohio State University in 1927. Officials of the college of agriculture anticipate an attendance equally large and from as many different points, at the Farmers' Week which begins January 30 and ends February 3 of this year. The total attendance last year was 5,946.

From Pickaway county last year the attendance was 181. This year, it is estimated that 250 farm folks will register at Columbus for all or part of the week.

Many Events Listed.

There are 295 different events on the program of the 1928 Farmers' Week, distributed over five days. All departments of the college of agriculture are contributing to the program, and there are noted out-of-state speakers on important agricultural topics. Incidentally there have been arranged many opportunities for the farm people themselves to express their opinions and tell of the things which they have discovered about farming and farm life.

No department of the farming industry has been neglected in the program. The problem of the farm home maker as well as of the farm operator, will receive much attention.

Societies to Meet

Ohio farmers and their families will be attracted to the campus of the state university during the week not only by the program meetings, lectures and demonstrations which have been arranged by the college of agriculture, but also by many annual meetings of associations and societies connected with agriculture. These organizations include associations of breeders and various types of livestock, vegetable growers, beekeepers, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and the Ohio Farm Women's Club Federation.

Special reduced railway rates have been offered by the carriers of the state, to the farmers attending the meeting at Columbus, and the college of agriculture staff has made ample arrangements for finding rooms and other accommodations near the campus for the visitors.

Before the Mike

With 47 stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the Canadian border, relaying the recent Dodge program, there is hardly a spot throughout the country where this program could not have been heard by the average receiver. A combination of the three networks of the National Broadcasting Company did the trick.

Clark Fiers, the 19-year-old organist at WGBI at Scranton, Pa., is known especially by fans of New England. But he has gained considerable attention among listeners of the east and middle west. No sooner had the Scranton Republican brought him from his home at Waukegan, Ill., for its station concerts at WGBI, than letters came in greater abundance than ever.

Nearly \$40,000,000 worth of radio apparatus was sold in this country last year. That puts radio up among the greatest of industries in America.

G. Allison Phelps, "Your Friend in Hollywood," at station KMTR, is living up to his other sobriquet of "Radio Philosopher." With one leg in a plaster cast, Phelps continues to announce the KMTR programs by remote control. And his genial philosophy survives his pains.

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

COOLIDGES ATTEND SERVICES ABOARD TEXAS



This remarkable photo shows President and Mrs. Coolidge at religious services held on the open deck of the U. S. S. Texas. Mrs. Coolidge (right) is singing a hymn. Behind her may be seen Charles Evans Hughes, while back of the President is Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg.

LIVESTOCK SALES SHOW 1927 DROP

Gross Cash Income to Farmers of Ohio Is Lowest in Eight Years.

Gross cash income from the sale of meat animals by Ohio farmers, dropped in 1927 to the lowest point which has been reached in more than eight years, according to figures compiled by V. R. Wertz, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, now attached to the Department of rural economics of the Ohio State university. Income from the sale of beef cattle, hogs, calves and sheep for slaughter, accounts for approximately 35 per cent of the total gross cash income of Ohio Agriculture. Based on an index of 100 which represents the average income for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, the 1927 income from this source was only 84, according to preliminary estimates, as compared with 112 for 1926.

In 1920, peak prices in all branches of farm industry were the rule, and the income for the sale of meat animals registered at 153 points, 4 per cent above the index for the total gross cash income. This, with all other agricultural income, dropped in 1921 and registered 89 point.

In 1922 it rose sharply to 97 points, while income from other commodities was declining to a general figure of only 88 points. The 1922 peak in meat animal income, however, was due to the very heavy volume of sales which that year reached a higher level than in any year since 1920.

In 1923 the income from meat animals dropped to 90 points and remained there in 1924, rising in 1925 to 94 points. There was a sharp rise in the total gross cash income in 1926, in which the meat animal group led, going to a high point of 113, five points above the level for the total income. But in 1927 the drop to 84 was recorded the lowest index for any group of farm commodities and seven points below the total gross income index.

The greatest decline in the animal group, according to Wertz, was in the case of hogs, which account for practically two-thirds of the income in the meat animal group. Income from cattle and calves declined, but not so sharply, while there was a slight increase in the income from the sale of sheep for slaughter.

Decrease in the income from the sale of meat animals was due to a falling off both in the volume of sales and in the prices received.

by remote control. And his genial philosophy survives his pains.

Midnight revels are more frequent with the greater competition among a greater number of broadcasters. But the Night Hawks of WBBM, Chicago, haven't lost any of their popularity due to this. Coon and Sanders orchestra that has won this midnight frolic such fame. Joe Sanders, of course, adds greatly to the orchestra's distinctiveness by his singing.

L. H. Garrison, mail pilot, has established the record of 163 miles an hour on the flight from Chicago to Cleveland.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

Letters To the Editor

TRACTION FRANCHISE

Editor, The Circleville Herald:

Are you interested in Circleville?

If so you should be interested in The Scioto Valley Railway and Power Company.

Do you regard it as an asset or a liability to Circleville? Do you want the traction to serve you?

The foregoing queries are pertinent. The Scioto Valley Railway & Power Company has submitted to the Honorable City Council of Circleville a new franchise ordinance which is to become effective on the expiration of its present franchise about to terminate.

In this new ordinance the company is asking Council to relieve it from the cost of maintaining and repairing that portion of Court street between its track and eighteen inches on either side thereof.

In support of this request the Company begs leave to submit herewith for your thought and consideration the following facts relative to its operation and financial affairs, to-wit:

It is well known that traction lines throughout Ohio, and the whole United States have been hard hit by the advent of the automobile both passenger and truck. Many companies have ceased to operate their cars due to insufficient earnings, while a small number have been forced into involuntary liquidation, due to the same cause.

The passenger and freight business in and out of Circleville has shown a steady decrease until it has reached approximately a 20 per cent decrease in passenger, and 10 per cent in freight earnings.

The costs and expenses on the other hand, have been increasing, there being an increase of 5 per cent in the matter of taxes alone. It is manifest that unless earnings equal or exceed the expenditures the company cannot continue to operate indefinitely.

In lieu of constantly decreasing earnings, there must, where possible, be reduced expenditures. The Company is, therefore, asking the City Council to relieve it from the upkeep and repair of any portion of Court street. This request is in line with similar requests to Councils by traction companies throughout the United States, which have been almost universally granted as relief measures to insure retention of traction service.

This relief will approximate one thousand dollars per annum, and will affect the individual tax payer only nominally. Should the Company secure this relief in Circleville, it will be able the more readily to secure similar relief in other places through which its line runs and the aggregate will materially help.

Against this favor, the company presents for your consideration the following items that now inure, and will continue to inure to the people of Circleville:

The company paid out over \$49,000.00 towards the original paving of Court street, and has maintained and kept practically a third of it in repair for the past 25 years.

It is the third largest taxpayer in Pickaway county, Ohio, paying annually in excess of \$9,000.00 taxes in this county alone.

Its payroll to its employees living in Circleville exceed the sum of \$54,000 annually, and of this sum, on a conservative estimate 50 per cent thereof is spent in Circleville.

The Company has fulfilled every article of its original franchise throughout the past 25 years to the best of its ability and to the satisfaction of the people and city officials of Circleville.

The Company has always been liberal in its contributions to the City of Circleville for any civic betterment.

They operate over their tracks one passenger car per hour in

each direction and one regular freight train in each direction daily.

That scores of busses and trucks operate on all parts of Court street, as well over the portion constructed by the Company as the other portions thereof, both day and night, without having paid anything towards its construction, and without paying anything for its maintenance.

The Company deems it unfair that it be asked to maintain and repair paving between its tracks, and heavily loaded trucks actually use the same much more than does the Company.

And always the Company is confronted with the fact that it is dependent on its revenues for its continued existence, and that its necessities impel it to make the request for this relief.

The Scioto Valley Railway And Power Company.

RAINY DAYS

Rainy days are happy days When the firelights glowing. Rainy days are dreamy days Though no sun is showing.

In books I read of many things, Of the earth and people. Off I sail to sunny land Over spire and steeple. I have gone to Palestine Sailed canals of Venice Saw the castles on the Rhine And followed where it endeth Sunny Spain. I've been there too In gardens decked with flowers. Followed romance through and through

Saw ruins and old towers Other things I've also seen In dreams there by my firelight While rain drops on my window gleam. Like snowfall in the starlight.

Frederick H. Bowers.

SAIL BOAT BUILT IN 1779 STILL IN USE

COTHEENBURG, Jan. 21—(UP)

The world's oldest seaworthy sailboat, the little coasting schooner "Trolholm" from Aker in Denmark, is still in active service. Having been built in 1779, it is 148 years old. The faith of its skipper in its seaworthiness is shown by the fact that he makes it his permanent home, carrying his entire family on his voyages in the Baltic, Skagerrack, Kattegat and other northern seas.

The "Gotha Lejon," a much larger Swedish schooner, built at Arboga in 1757, was wrecked by a mine during the World war. It had been in uninterrupted service for 155 years. Another sailing vessel, the "Lisa" of Eckerna is more than 100 years old and a few years ago it stood the test of having an auxiliary motor installed. The "Agda" of Gothenburg and "Kristine" of Vestervik are two other Swedish wooden vessels in active service more than a century.

The gross disbursements of New York City in 1927 reached \$1,346,791,006.

YOU WITH MONEY TO INVEST

Consider Above All Else the Security and Safeguards Backing Your Investment

Your money in The Buckeye's 5% Certificates of Deposit—interest from date, mailed or compounded semi-annually—is loaned only on first mortgage real estate security.

Your money is loaned faithfully and conscientiously by experienced men who devote their entire time and thought to this one line, several of whom were among the incorporators, 33 years ago. No loss has ever resulted to any investor during the handling of over four hundred and fifty million dollars.

Investors are protected by every kind of insurance and surety bonds, and by a reserve and surplus of \$1,700,000.

RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

RANSOM ASKED OF PUBLISHER BY EX-WRITER

Discharged Employee Charged With Threatening Life of Newspaper Owner.

LYNN, MASS., Jan. 21—(INS)—Frederick W. Enwright, newspaper publisher of Lynn and Boston, and his wife and nineteen year-old daughter, were under police guard today as the result of a kidnapping complaint. Enwright lodged with local police.

Kidnaped by a band of thugs led by a newspaper columnist formerly employed by him, the publisher said he was driven to a lonely camp in Nahant, was told he was to be killed for \$25,000 and his body thrown into the harbor but was released after agreeing to pay \$1,000 for his life.

Frederick R. Dutton, 25, of this city, chauffeur for Enwright, was arrested on five serious charges.

Search was begun by police for the columnist and two other men known as "Cannonball" and "The Snake."

Enwright said that he had been threatened before by the columnist the latter declaring that Enwright owed him money for his newspaper work.

OHIO HOME MAKERS TO RECEIVE HONORS

Five to Receive Public Acclaim at Dinner As Part of Farmers' Week Program.

Farm women of Ohio are to have their place in the sun.

For the first time, farm home-making will be recognized as a profession when five rural women are recognized as Master Farm Homemakers at Columbus Jan. 30.

The recognition will be conferred by The Farmer's Wife, national farm women's magazine, with the cooperation and approval of the home economics extension service of the Ohio State university. The Ohio ceremony will be the seventh of 24 such events, scheduled in as many states this year by the magazine and cooperating state universities and colleges.

The recognition will be given at a special dinner on the first evening of Farmers' Week, and will be attended by 125 persons, farm folks, leaders of rural organizations, and members of the staff of the college of agriculture. Among the speakers will be Dean Alfred Vivian of the Ohio State university college of agriculture, L. J. Taber, master of the national Grange, Miss Bess M. Rowe of the staff of The Farmer's Wife, and Miss Minnie Price, head of the home economics extension service of the Ohio State university.

Any farm woman in the state was eligible for selection. Each candidate was nominated by five neighbors, and received a questionnaire containing over 500 items, which was returned by a committee of five judges. After the first eliminations, judges were delegated to visit the homes of the remaining nominees and make the final selection. This process has taken several months.

The National City bank, largest commercial banking institution in the United States and, in point of capital funds, largest in the world, ran its total resources in 1927 up to the hitherto unequalled aggregate of \$1,682,802,852, an increase for the year of \$283,412,960.

Feen-a-mint The Laxative You Chew Like Gum

No Taste But the Mint

BOTH CHICKENS HAIL FROM TEXAS



Of course, they're not both chickens—one of 'em is a prize winning rooster—and the lady displaying him in the Poultry Show at New York is Doris Rue, specialty dancer, from San Antonio, Texas.

French Intelligence Is Threatened By Use of Poisonous Narcotics

PARIS, Jan. 21 (INS)—French intelligence is in grave danger according to Louis Roubaud, writing in "Le Petit Parisien." It threatens to be denuded by poisonous narcotics.

Opium and "coco," which is the popular name for cocaine, with their many derivatives, are not yet and probably never will be as greatly diffused as alcohol, and they will never harm the immense masses of peasants and workmen. But they are penetrating, little by little, the brains of the young intellectual awaiting his last diploma before entering upon a career.

Young doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, writers and artists make up the largest class of Frenchmen addicted to the drug habit, which has been taking on alarming proportions since the year, 1912.

At the close of 1927, investors held 5,329,073 shares of U. S. Steel common stock, or 74.89 per cent of the total issue.

PLAN ATTEMPT TO RESTORE PRINCE

PARIS, Jan. 21—(INS)—A monster popular movement to secure Prince Carol's return to Roumania will be launched at Jassy on Jan. 29.

This information was brought to the former Roumanian crown prince today by an influential emissary from Bucharest.

According to the courier, the movement will begin with a huge convulse of the peasant party and will be followed by similar meetings in other sections of Roumania.

More than 200 automobiles and motor trucks are abandoned on New York streets every year. They are worn out cars, the valuable parts removed, and left for city disposal.

At the close of 1927, investors held 5,329,073 shares of U. S. Steel common stock, or 74.89 per cent of the total issue.

ICE COLD SPUDS MAY NOT FREEZE

Experts Experiment With Habits of Potatoes Stored in Bins and Sacks.

Proverbially, there are few things hotter than a hot potato. Conversely, a cold potato may be colder than ice, yet not be frozen. Scientists in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture have been studying the circumstances and extent of injuries to potatoes by freezing, and have discovered that the tubers behave in rather peculiar ways under extreme cold.

Depending upon differences in potatoes, varieties, seasons, and soil conditions, the freezing point of potatoes varies. Normally it is near 29 degrees F. Because of "undercooling" the tubers may survive temperatures materially below freezing, without damage, because no ice is formed within them. But a slight jar may cause crystallization, and the potatoes will "freeze," sometimes in half a minute.

Potatoes in a bin will not freeze as quickly as potatoes in barrels or sacks, because there is less movement of cold air about them. Potatoes which have been exposed to a temperature of 29 degrees or less should have heat brought to them. Carrying them to the heat may jar them and cause them to freeze, the experts say.

It was found that if potatoes are stored for some time at a temperature around 32 degrees F., their freezing point changes and becomes lower than that of similar potatoes stored at higher temperatures.

Norfolk & Western Railway

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.)

Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND
No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.

WEST BOUND
No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.

Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address

C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Henry Ford Found it Paid

This great figure in the motor world discovered that newspaper advertising was needed to put his new Ford across. He used ONLY daily newspapers in this campaign and utilized five full pages of advertising in THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD.

As a result over 90 new cars were sold from the Circleville agency a short time after order-taking started.

HENRY FORD got his desired advertising without the aid of billboards or magazines, or other devices and mediums to attract the public attention.

And in just five minutes after the cars were on the market they were completely sold out.

Paste this item of news in your chapeau, Mr. Advertiser. Then give us a ring and we'll call, ready to serve you.

The Circleville Herald

TELEPHONES:

Business Dept., 782; Editorial Dept., 581; Job Dept., 110

CIRCLEVILLE TAKES CLOSE GAME AT GREENFIELD

McCLAIN HIGH TEAM BEATEN BY 22-20 SCORE

Local Players Made Spectacular Finish After Trailing Most of Game.

By HERMAN COMPTON

The Circleville boys quintet journeyed to Greenfield Friday night and won one of the most spectacular basketball games played on that floor. They trailed the McClain boys all through the game, but with an almost miraculous rally in the last minutes of play came through with a 22 to 20 victory. This game recalled the game between these two teams on the same floor last year, when Circleville emerged with a 24 to 23 victory.

Peters, of Circleville, and Head, of McClain, were tied for high point honors for the evening, with three field goals and two free throws for a total of eight points each. Austin, Greenfield's center and runner up in South Central League high scoring and Pickens, of Circleville, now leading the scoring in the league, came next with two buckets and two free throws for a total of six points each. This brings Pickens' total 62. Davis, of Circleville, did his share of the scoring by dropping in two buckets, and Bales and Mack accounted for the rest of the Tiger scoring with one basket each.

Lead Overcome

Taking everything into consideration, both teams played a good brand of ball, and it was a game worth seeing. A team that can overcome an 18 to 12 lead in the last few minutes of play, deserves credit and that is exactly what Coach Swearingen's basketballers did.

Pickens started the scoring with a free throw followed by a field goal by Mack. McClain then connected with the basket and a foul shot by Pickens placed the score at 4 to 2 for Circleville. Two McClain fouls, a field goal, another foul, and still another field goal ran their lead up to 9 to 4. "Bob" Peters' field goal ended the quarter with a score of 9 to 6.

McClain started the second period with a free throw, and Peters chalked up one point via the same route. Two field goals in quick succession gave McClain a 14 to 7 lead. Davis then dropped in a beautiful shot from the side of the court. The ball ended with no further scoring. C. H. S., trailing 14 to 11.

Scoring Statistics

There was very little scoring in the third quarter, both teams guarding closely. Greenfield connected for three points, while the Tigers' only score was a free throw by Peters.

At the beginning of the last period of play, Circleville had three subs in the game, Davis, Dearth and Heeter. All of them knew they were going to have to play real basketball, and play they did.

McClain again started the scoring with a free throw and it was beginning to look from the side lines like a Greenfield victory. At this time, McClain was leading 18 to 12, with about three minutes to play. Peters made a nice shot and was then taken out of the game on fouls. Pickens made one from under the basket, and then Bales' beautiful side shot tied the score and the crowd was wild. Another shot by Pickens put the Tigers in the lead for the first time since the first minute of play. One of those clean shots that just swish through the basket, by Davis, a Sophomore, and Circleville's promising star, gave the visitors a 22 to 18 lead. McClain then dropped in another goal, the gun cracked, and the game was over with the score 22-20.

THE LINE-UP:

Circleville—22 Greenfield—20
Bales (c) r. f.
Marion l. f.
Riley Mack c.
Austin (c) g.
Peters f. g.
Head l. g.
Pickens l. g.
Jordon
Substitution: Circleville, Dearth, Davis, Heeter.

TOLEDO SCHEDULES 3 STAKE RACES

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 27 —(INS)—Toledo Driving club officials have announced that three stake races with a total valuation of \$45,600 will be staged during the second grand circuit meet here July 9.

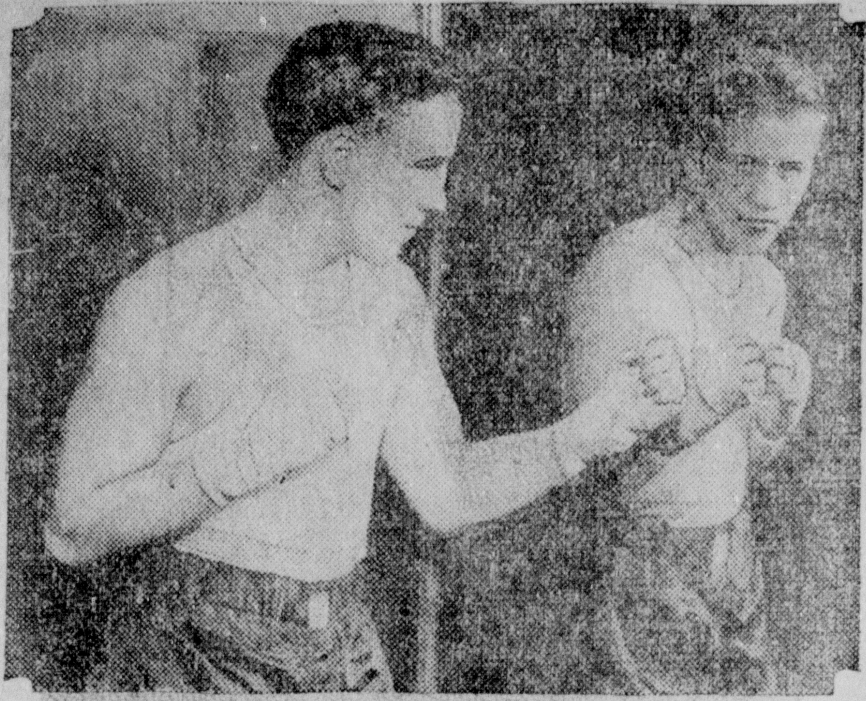
The 25,000 stake for class 8 pacers will be the feature. The money for this event shows an increase of \$5,000 over last year.

The other events are the \$12,500 trotting stake, (class 10) and the \$7,500 trotting stake (class 18).

An auctioneer is a dangerous man with whom to be on nodding acquaintance.

Home is a woman's sympathy surrounded by four walls.

SEES HIMSELF AS OTHERS SEE HIM



Ace Hudkins, Nebraska welterweight contender, gives himself the once over in the mirror of his training quarters following his victory Friday night over Lew Tendler.

SHEA REGAINS POSITION WITH CHICAGO FANS

Italian Featherweight Wins Hard Fight With Fernandez, Filipino Mauler.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Eddie Shea, Chicago Italian featherweight, was back on his pedestal with local boxing fans today, following his ten-round victory last night over Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino mauler, in the windup event of Jim Mullen's coliseum show.

It was a savage fight all the way. Both boxers scored many telling blows, but Shea was the aggressor throughout and held a safe margin on points when the final gong sounded.

Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight, made short work of Sammy Silverberg, the Detroit substitute for Al Rood, who was unable to appear on account of an injury received in training. The Norwegian stopped Silverberg in the second round of the scheduled eight-round semi-windup.

Von Porat took a few on the jaw in the first round while getting his range. Then he opened up on his lighter opponent and staggered him with a rain of rights and lefts to the head. He had Silverberg out on his feet when the latter's second round ended in a towel.

Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, won a close ten-round decision over Frankie Schaeffer of Chicago, and Jack Sparr, Los Angeles welterweight, outpointed Bucky Lawless of Syracuse, N. Y., in another ten-rounder. K. C. White of New Orleans, beat Billy Brent of Chicago, in the four-round emergency bout.

A crowd of 5,500 fans braved the near-zero weather to see the show.

LONDON FIVE WINS

UREANA, O., Jan. 21 — In a Tecumseh league game, London high last night defeated Urbana by a score of 24 to 20. It was an overtime game, the teams being tied at the end of the regulation period at 19 each. Fleck and John McAdams were the game's stars.

FINGER IS HEALED

FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 21.—"Rabbit" Tavenner, Detroit shortstop, announced here that the injured finger which has hampered his work for a year has completely healed.

GREEKS SIGN TO PLAY

GAINESVILLE, FLA., Jan. 21.—Sigma Nu and Phi Delta chapters at the university of Florida have signed a contract to play an annual football game for the next 99 years.

LAZZERI TO COACH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Tony Lazzeri, New York Yankees' second baseman, will coach the St. Ignatius college baseball team during February.

MISSOURI FIVE WINS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—The University of Missouri, defeated Washington university's basketball team 35-24.

LOYOLA IS VICTOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Loyola university's basketball team defeated Michigan state, 23-21.

IOWA MATMEN LOSE

STILLWATER, OKLA., Jan. 21.—The Oklahoma Aggies wrestling team nosed out Iowa State college, 12-11.

Basketball Results

Loyola 23, Michigan State 21;
South Dakota State 31, North Dakota Aggies 30;
Missouri 35, Washington 24;
Iowa Wesleyan 36, State Teachers 20;
Morningside 26, South Dakota U. 18;
Simpson 33, Columbia (Bulque) 29.

U. OF M. OUTLOOK IS POOR FOR 1928; HARD JOB AHEAD

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Michigan's prospects for 1928, at least from the point of material available, are anything but bright, the potential roster of players for next season discloses. Not since the 1919 season when the Wolverines lost four out of the seven games, are chances for victory as gloomy as they appear to be next year.

Included in the graduation roll are Captain Oosterbaan, Gilbert, Eber, Gebel, Nyland, Palmeroli, Puckelwartz and Miller among the first-stringers and Babcock, Schoenfeld, Harrigan, Donhoff, Heston, Hoffman, Fuller, Grinnell and Nicholson among the second stringers.

Coach "Bud" Wieman's biggest job next season will be to find ends to replace Captain Oosterbaan, Nyland and Heston. Only Boden, from the present squad returns.

At the tactics Coach Wieman's problem is little less serious. Gebel, Grinnell, Nicholson and Harrigan have finished their football careers, with only Pommerening, from the regulars this year, to return. Poe won his letter at the tackle berth this season, although he played only in the Navy game. Not a single outstanding tackle among the freshman group would add to Coach Wieman's hopes for a strong set of gridirers for the post, except possibly Cook of Holland, and Decker, of Flint, both of whom are inexperienced.

Baer and Palmeroli, for two years mainstays at the Michigan guard, are through, with no one, apparently, ready to assume their burdens next year.

Not so with center, however. No less than five fairly good, and one good pivot man will return next season, including Thisted, Ebovard and Schantz for the 1927 squad; Cooke and Sims from the yearling group and Truskowski, regular center last year. Truskowski is undoubtedly the best prospect in the list.

Backfield Better
The situation is somewhat, although not materially more cheerful, so far as the backfield is concerned. Gilbert, Miller and Puckelwartz from this regulars and Babcock, Hoffman and Donhoff from the shock troops are to be lost, but Captain-elect Rich, Gembis, Whitely, Szwarc, Greenwald, Straub, Reichmann, Fuller, and Geisler are expected to return. In addition, Wheeler, a Bay City prep star; Holmes, from Canton, O.; Lytle, Thornton, Anderson and Dobbin will be available from the present yearling squad.

All told, only six letter winners are expected to return next season, including Captain Rich, Fuller and Gembis at full, Whittle at half-back, Poe and Pommerening at tackle and Ebovard at center.

For the first time in years, Michigan will meet but four conference teams next season, including Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa in games here, and Ohio State at Columbus. It will be the first year since 1918 that Minnesota does not engage in the traditional clash with the Wolverines.

SPECIAL MEETING
There will be a special meeting of Philos Lodge, No. 64, K. of P., at 7:30 p. m., Monday at which there will be surprise for all who attend. Luncheon will be served.

JOHN J. WARD JR.
Chan. Com.

Read the Classified Ads.

ACE HUDKINS IS TOO TOUGH FOR TENDLER

"Neanderthal Man" Announces Eight Stanzas of Fast Ten Round Battle.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

L. N. S. Staff Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Too rough, said the gent who had used a nail file for a tooth brush. Too rough, echoed Lew Tendler, shrewd, cagey survivor of some fourteen embattled years in the prize ring and he was referring to neither nail files nor tooth brushes. For, be the former ever so rough and the latter ever so bristly, they are so much velvet in comparison with Ace Hudkins, the Neanderthal man from Nebraska.

As the writer saw Hudkins at Madison Square Garden, he was too rough, too rough and too just about everything for the entire welterweight division. He hasn't beaten Joe Dundee, the champion and he won't until he meets him. Dundee is a fairly representative champion but there have been only two battling Nelsons known to boxing and the other one is Hudkins. It is difficult to see how he can miss the title, if given a break.

Tendler is Game

The only break that Tendler got last night was that the bout was scheduled for ten rounds. Eleven might have been too much and fifteen would have been out of all reason. Tendler, now hovering about the near edge of the middleweight division, but trained to a whipper, barely lasted to the bell in the seventh and ninth rounds. A less gifted man, and there are only one about ten thousand of them, would have folded up under the veneering Tendler received, but Lewis is as game as he is good and he proved it in the final round when he fought the Ace to a standstill and had his yellow head bouncing back on his shoulder blades from left hooks to the chin.

But a flash in the ephemeral thing, at best, and Tendler's last round rally was only a flash after all. You can't hurt Hudkins with a punch on the goatee any more than you can pierce iron with a hat pin. Two more rounds might have finished Tendler; five more certainly would have done so.

Ace Wins Eight
As it was, Hudkins carried every round except the third and the tenth, dropping Tendler cleanly for a count of eight in the seventh round with a left to the rounda and a right cross to the jaw. Too much enthusiasm for the kill stopped Hudkins from getting it in this round just as too much gameness on Tendler's part achieved the same result in the ninth, in which Hudkins staggered his man into the ropes with a left and right and later boomed a right to the body with a degree of sincerity that really seemed too much for human flesh to withstand. Tendler was so nonchalant about it, in fact, that he walked very determinedly to a neutral corner.

But then he wasn't expected to beat the Hudkins who must come in at 147 pounds to get his chance at the title and Ace was all of 2 1/2 pounds over the class limit last night.

Beats the Bell
In consequence he was a stronger, more durable Hudkins than ever before and he didn't lose any of his speed or his will to win in carrying the extra poundage. Between rounds, he leaned forward in his chair ready to spring at his victim with the bell. He actually beat the gun in the ninth and was forced to stand in his corner until official-decorum had been thoroughly placated.

Tendler made a game and interesting fight of it all the way but stopped too many rights with his chin in the early rounds and absorbed too many gloves with his torso as the fight wore on to do him any particular good. He did take the third by hooking a lot of lefts to the body and jaw, and some might have given him a stand-off in the fourth because Hudkins was warned for hitting low.

But, on the whole, it was strictly a one-way procession and Hudkins was the drum major; also the bass drummer. Tendler had a very important role. He was the drum himself.

NEVERS MAY COACH
PALO ALTO, CALIF., Jan. 21.—Leland Stanford university authorities today negotiated with Ernie Nevers, 1925 All-America fullback and pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, to have him take the position of assistant football coach. Nevers has announced he will abandon professional football.

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SPORTSMATTER

FRANK GETTY

UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

With all the recklessness of a man living in a glass house making free with a pile of dynamite, Charley Paddock tossed out a statement recently concerning the amateur status, spirit and intentions of some of our leading young men and women.

Charley mentioned specifically Bobby Jones and Helen Wills, thereby treading on the toes of millions of admirers of that young gentleman and lady.

Paddock's declaration that Bob and Helen violated the spirit of the amateur rule by making a living was not only unjust but most unfriendly.

Jones had just done a great deal for amateur golf by returning a gift of a \$50,000 home, a gift of his fellow-townfolk of Atlanta, Georgia. It was a magnificent gesture on Bob's part, for his amateur standing was not in any way involved. It was purely a question of his amateur spirit.

It was at this juncture that Paddock, who certainly cannot be accused of hiding his own athletic prowess under a bushel of bashfulness, chose to make his attack upon Jones.

Take the case of Miss Wills. Paddock says she draws pictures for the United Press feature service and therefore is not an amateur in spirit. Miss Wills is so meticulous an amateur that she frequently turns down opportunities to capitalize her fame, even although she might, as they say, "get away with it."

The United Press proposed recently to bring out an "educational" film in which Miss Wills would illustrate her various tennis strokes. Helen was willing, but said:

"Please see what the United States Lawn Tennis Association thinks about it."

The Association said that its regulations forbade such performances on the part of amateurs. So Miss Wills decided not to make the film. She could have challenged the authority of the U. S. L. T. A., and certainly would have succeeded where "Big Bill" Tilden and others succeeded but Helen is first, last and always an amateur.

Where does Paddock get off to thus fling mud at Bobby and Helen?

It's impossible not to grow sentimental over that pair of youngsters. It's America's privilege to do so, and he man's to impugn them. Charley advanced no very succinct, sound solution to the amateur problem. He proposed that athletes should be declared professionals only in those sports in which they compete for money. Everyone knows that wouldn't work.

"Athletic authorities have been trying to solve the amateur problem in this country for 40 years," commented Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U. "It cannot be done overnight."

It undoubtedly is obvious to Paddock that newspapers and magazines print his articles because of his athletic ability. He must see that he is a runner who writes rather than a writer who runs.

Since we must have a dividing line between the amateur and the professional, the best thing to do is to establish one, and then not question the motives or intentions of those athletes who are on either side of it.

COACH RESUMES STUDIES AT O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Edwin Hess, All-American guard of the Ohio State university football team in 1925 and 1926, and present line coach at Virginia Military Institute, has resumed his studies at Ohio State university and is working for a degree of bachelor of Arts.

At the end of his last year Hess was a few hours short of having a required number of credits for graduation. He is planning to enter medicine upon completion of his course in the college of Liberal Arts.

Football has been played in England for more than 500 years.

Harry E. Heimann, Detroit outfielder, has won the American League batting honors every other season since 1921.

When Ed Cartwright of the St. Louis team drove home seven runs in one inning of a game on Sept. 23, 1890, he set a record that never has been equaled in the major leagues.

An American women's tennis team headed by Helen Wills will begin an invasion of Europe in the early spring. The trip will be sponsored by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Nearly fifty nations are to take part in the coming Olympic Games, and the preliminary parade of the thousands of competitors in Amsterdam is expected to be one of the most wonderful sights of its kind the world has ever seen.

Golf has had the effect of reviving several old towns in England that were dying out 25 years or so ago, among them Sandwich and New Romney. The old Cinque Port towns fell into decay on account of sand filling their harbors, and it is the long stretches of sand and grass that attract golf clubs to them.

American baseball players might well envy the long professional life enjoyed by some of the cricketers in England. For illustration, Quilpe, one of the best-known professionals, who has announced his intention to retire, is now fifty-five years of age and has been playing "big time" cricket for thirty-seven years.

One of the results of the popularity of dog racing in England is the amazing prices being paid for greyhounds. Almost anything on four legs will bring a fancy price. In the better-class of dogs there is the wildest speculation. A few weeks ago, Waterwood dam of Golden Seal (winner of the last Waterloo Cup), was sold for \$4,200, and at the same sale a litter of six puppies, ten months old, realized \$7,000.

A good many people are happy without saying much about it. But not many people are miserable that way.

Last Night's Fights

AT BOSTON.—Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., former light heavyweight champion, scored technical knockout over Cyclone Jack Humbeck, Belgian heavyweight champion, in sixth round. George Manolian, Boston, outpointed Joey Knapp, New York (8).

Al Walker, New Haven, Conn., won from Jeff Clark, Florida, on foul in second round.

AT NEW YORK.—Ace Hudkins, Lincoln, Neb., welterweight, outpointed Lew Tendler, Philadelphia (10).

Andy De Vodi, Brooklyn welterweight, won decision over Charlie Rosen, New York (8).

Sammy Parber, New York featherweight, outpointed Mickey Sidden, Scranton, Pa. (4).

Nick Testa, Troy, N. Y., welterweight, kayoed Arturo Sheekels of Belgium, in second round.

Routis Parra, Chilean flyweight, scored technical knockout over Tammy Namm in seventh round.

Walter Badcock, Jersey City lightweight, kayoed Joe Mamau, Detroit, in first round.

AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York middleweight, outpointed Dick Evans, Youngstown, Ohio (10).

Mike Marcellis, Rochester bantamweight, kayoed Al Paul, Buffalo, in fifth round.

AT PHILADELPHIA.—Mike Sullivan, Atlantic City, N. J., outpointed Bobby Evans, Philadelphia middleweight (6).

AT ELIZABETH, N. J.—George Ward, Elizabeth, awarded newspaper decision over Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, Ohio, (10).

AT MANCHESTER, N. H.—Jack Gannon, New Bedford, Mass., heavyweight, kayoed Jamaica Kid New York, in second round.

AT AKRON, OHIO.—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight, drew with Jimmy Ryne, Louisville, (10).

K. O. Christner, Akron, stopped Joe Burke, Detroit heavyweight, in second round.

AT CAMDEN, N. J.—Johnny Okey, Trenton, N. J., awarded newspaper decision over Johnny Haystack, Binghamton, N. Y. (10).

Al Rowe, Philadelphia, won from Mickey Griffin, Newark, N. J., (8). Joey Michaels, Riverside, N. J., stopped Jack Dundee, Philadelphia in second round.

Bert Brown, Camden lightweight kayoed Xred Risto, Philadelphia, in third round.

AT CHICAGO.—Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, was awarded the decision over Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino, (10).

Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight, won by a technical knockout over Sammy Silverberg of Detroit, (2).

Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho outpointed Frankie Schaeffer, of Chicago, (10).

Jack Sparr, Los Angeles welterweight, won the decision over Bucky Lawless of Syracuse, N. Y., (10).

K. O. White of New Orleans, beat Billy Brent of Chicago, (4).

AT SAN FRANCISCO.—Lefty Cooper, of Memphis, was declared winner over Roy Williams, Chicago negro, when latter was disqualified for low punching.

Charlie Miller outpointed Bud Thomas, (4).

AT OMAHA, NEBR.—Tommy Grogan knocked out Mike Ballerino, (4).

Johnny Jones knocked out Norman Brown, (3).

STAR ATHLETES WILL COMPETE IN 23 CONTESTS

More Than 800 Field and Track Stars to Participate in Games Tonight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(INS)—

Leading athletes of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington will meet the cream of the metropolitan district in the Brooklyn college games at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory tonight. More than 800 individual athletes will appear in a program of twenty-three events, including fifteen relays.

Lloyd B. Hahn, of Boston, America's premier middle distance runner, is favorite in the Brooklyn College Thousand, feature event of the meet, although the stiffest kind of opposition is expected from Leo Larabee, Chicago A. A., who won the event in 1926 from a great field that included Hahn, John Carney, a dark horse from Georgetown university, and others.

Karl Widemuth, Georgetown university coach, is the headliner in the Olympic sprint series at 100 meters, 75 yards and 100 yards, in which he will be opposed by the best sprinters in the country.

Jimmy Burgess, Oliver Proudlock, Joe Tierney and Vincent Lalay are among those entered in a special 600-yard race.

The best athletes of Princeton, Georgetown, Boston, Holy Cross, New York University, Lafayette, Columbia, Fordham, Rutgers, Manhattan and St. Johns will appear in three college relays or individual contests.

A woman usually gets her own way; a man usually gets in his.

METROPOLITAN

GEORGE GAZDAROFF
JACKIE COOGAN
"BUTTONS"
Matinee Monday 2 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45.

Let Us Repair Your Car

Mr. Elmer Clifton, who has had 17 years experience in repairing automobiles has supervision of our repair department.

We have the best equipped shop in the city and earnestly seek your repair job—irrespective of the make of your car.

Come in and let us give you an estimate on your job.

The Circleville Motors Co.

119-121 South Court St.

Phone 78

Read the Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS
1—For Sale.
2—For Rent.
3—Wanted to Buy.
4—Wanted to Rent.
5—Wanted to Trade.
6—Help Wanted.
7—Situation Wanted.
8—Agent Wanted.
9—Lost and Found.
10—Automobiles.
11—Miscellaneous.
12—Notices.
13—Legal Notices.
14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—HARDWARE
store established 45 years, due to death of its owner, can be bought reasonable at North Baltimore in Wood county, Ohio, a live town of 3,500. Business on well established paying basis with good stock of seasonable merchandise. Can be bought on fair terms. Inquire at The Herald, Circleville, Ohio, 33-1f.

FOR SALE:—214 ACRES ALL
tillable, known as the Ethel Brown Hollenback farm, Union Township, Ross county. \$100 an acre, \$10,500 can stand 37-3f.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD IRON
safe. Cheap, if taken at once. Inquire at The Herald Office. 29-3f.

FOR SALE:—ONE YEAR'S
subscription to The Circleville Herald at \$6.00 per year. Telephone 782 or 581. 38-3f.

FOR SALE:—ONE GOOD PAPER
cutter. Inquire at The Herald office. 38-3f.

FOR SALE:—WALLPAPER AL-
so do paper hanging. Samples delivered at house. A new and complete line. Prompt and efficient service. George A. Young, Phone 892. 33-9f.

FOR SALE:—22 ACRE FARM.
Possession at once. Call 1248. 27-12f.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER SED-
an, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27f.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED
room 142 East Mill street. 38-3f.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1265. -27f.

FOR RENT:—5 ROOM HOUSE,
gas electricity and water in house. 620 South Clinton St. Call 920. 38-2f.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping; 140 West-Mill St. 39-3f.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT:—ONE
small house or flat, modern. Address Box 89, The Herald. 38-3f.

WANTED:—ONE THOUSAND
more people to read The Circleville Herald, Circleville and Pickaway county's best home newspaper. 38-3f.

WANTED:—A FEW THOUSAND
more boosters for Circleville. 38-3f.

WANTED:—EVERYONE IN CIR-
cleville to shop in Circleville, not Columbus. 38-3f.

WANTED:—OPINIONS ON HOW
to improve our home city. Address The Circleville Herald. 38-3f.

WANTED:—MAN WITH CAR
to sell Heberling line of extracts, spices, medicine, etc., in Pickaway county. No capital required. We want only men that are honest, reliable and not afraid to work. Fine work for one that wants healthy out-door work. Ask for H. E. Shippe, American Hotel or write same General Delivery. 38-2f.

WANTED:—LADIES EARN \$15
dozen working on scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No selling; material instructions furnished. Op-

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.
11 25 1f.

portunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 West 42nd New York City. 39-11f.

FEMALE HELP WANTED:—
Address envelopes, at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work, \$15-\$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 904 Gary, Indiana. 39-11f.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST:—A BULL DOG, BRIN-
die. Telephone 1175. Mrs. V. L. Pontius. 39-3f.

MISCELLANEOUS
Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger 20-26f. Attorney, Circleville, O.

% FARM LOANS, MONEY TO
loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, 35-1f. Pythian Castle.

LEGAL NOTICES

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON PARTITION.
Everett L. Thomas, et al. Plaintiffs, vs. Nina White, et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled cause I will expose to sale at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Circleville, Ohio, on **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928,** at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Monroe, County of Pickaway and state of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a stone on the bank of Clark's Run, 114 rods and 3 feet thence down Clark's Run S. E. 100 rods and 4 feet to a stone on the bank of Clark's Run, near the road; thence along the road S. W. 94 rods and 10 feet to a stone at J. W. Lewis' corner; thence N. 63 rods and 9 feet to a stone in the road along J. W. Lewis' line; thence along the road 9 rods 2 1/2 feet to a stone in the road along the said Lewis line; thence along said road N. 32 rods and 7 feet to the beginning, containing 65 1/4 acres of land and being a part of Survey No. 467, and being the same premises devised to Matilda Thomas for life, and then to her children in fee simple by item 4th of the last will and testament of William H. Nutt, which will is recorded in will record No. 5, page 327, Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

This farm has a good frame house thereon, well watered and productive soil, and fairly well fenced. Possession: March 1, 1928.

Terms of Sale:—One-half cash, one-fourth in one year and one-fourth in two years from date of sale, deferred payments to bear interest at 6% per annum, and secured by mortgage on premises sold.

FRANK DAVIS, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. Attorneys: Adkins & Adkins, Circleville, Ohio. 38-5f.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 47c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c. Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$1.32; new corn, 74c; oats, 45c. Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—Butter
—Prints 55-55 1-2; tubs 54-54 1-2c. Eggs—White 50-52c; current receipts 36-38c.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 27-
29c; hens (light) 22-24c; roosters 16-17c; springers 28-29c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 43-45c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables —Tomatoes \$7-\$7.25;
potatoes (Pa.) \$3-\$3.15 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.15-\$1.35 (bbl).

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21.—
(INS)—Produce—Butter: Extra 51c; firsts 46-46 1-2c; packing 30c. Eggs: Extras 49c; extra firsts 46c; firsts 44c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal
oil 27-27 1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state, new 29-30c.
Poultry: Fowls 26-27c; roosters 16-17c; springers 28-29c; ducks 22-24c; turkeys 35-36c; old toms 24-26c; geese 18-20c.

Apples: Delicious \$5.00 bu.; bald-
wins \$2.25-\$2.30 bu. Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$14.00-\$18.00 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.40-\$2.50
(120 lb. sack); Wisconsin \$2.85-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack); Early Ohio \$2.00-\$2.15 (2 bu. bag); Ohio and Michigan \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls and
Delaware \$1.60 a hamper. Tomatoes: HH. \$1.40-\$2.85 basket of 2 dozen.

Onions: Ohio white \$2.50-\$2.65
(100 lb. sack). Cucumbers: HH. \$2.00 basket of 2 dozen.

GRAIN MARKET

Jan. 21.—(INS)—Grains opened
generally lower. Wheat was 1-8c lower. Corn 8-8 1/2c lower, and oats were unchanged.

Opening grain quotations:
Wheat — March 131; May 131 3-4 to 7-8; July 127 7-8-128. Corn — March 88 5-8 to 7-8; May 91 1-2 to 3-4; July 93. Oats — March 55 1-8; May 56 1-4 to 3-8.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—
Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market 5-10c lower; top \$8.40; bulk \$7.25-\$8.30; heavy weight \$8.00-\$8.35; medium weight \$8.20-\$8.40; light weight \$7.85-\$8.40; light lights

\$7.35-\$8.35; packing sows \$6.85-\$7.00; pigs \$6.75-\$8.15; holdovers 8,000.

Cattle —Receipts 700; market
steady; Calves —Receipts 100; and choice \$16.00-\$18.25; common and medium \$8.50-\$15.00; yearlings \$8.50-\$17.50; Butcher Cattle —market steady; Beef Steers—Good Heifers \$7.00-\$12.50; cows \$6.50-\$11.00; bulls \$6.50-\$10.00; calves 12.00-\$15.00; feeder steers \$9.00-\$11.50; stocker steers \$8.00-\$10.50; stocker cows and heifers \$5.00-\$9.00.

Sheep —Receipts 5,000; market
steady; medium and choice lambs \$12.75-\$13.75; culls and common \$10.00-\$11.50; yearlings \$9.50-\$11.50 common and choice ewes \$4.00-\$7.50; feeder lambs \$11.50-\$13.25.

LIVESTOCK MARKET
TOLEDO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Live-
stock—Hogs: Receipts 300; market steady; heavies \$8.15-\$8.50; mediums \$8.50-\$8.60; heavy Yorkers \$8.60-\$8.80; light Yorkers and pigs \$7.50-\$8.00; mixed \$8.50-\$8.75; roughs \$8.75-\$7.25.

Cattle and Calves steady; lambs
strong.

ODAY HEADS SCHOOLS

LONDON, O., Jan. 21.—The
Pleasant township board of education, Mt. Sterling, organized for the year with the following officers: President, John O'Day; vice president, J. L. Bower; James Bricker, Milton Leist, Loren Gos-

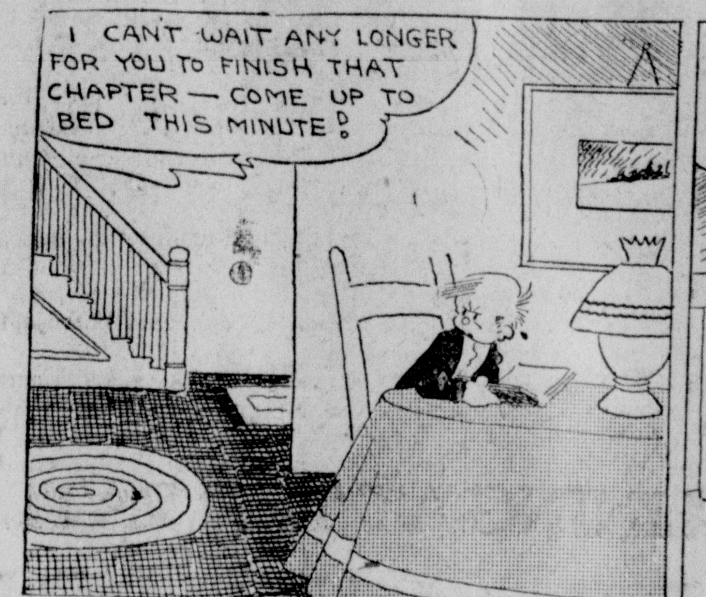
sard.

Read the Classified Ads.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUNN

A Bachelor dinner is such a sad affair?

By Hitt



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

A Bachelor Dinner Is Such A Sad Affair?



COURT NEWS

WILL PROBATED
The will and codicil thereto of Jacob H. Heffner, late of Salt-creek township, has been probated.

The will is dated May 3, 1918, and the codicil, Oct. 17, 1918. The subscribing witnesses were H. W. Plum, Mack Parrett Jr., S. C. Gamble and Fred P. Griner.

John D. Hummel was appointed executor and trustee under the will.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$40,000, of which \$3,500 is personal.

LIBRARY BOARD NAMED

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 21.—
The board of education named the following members of the city library: J. A. Smith, Miss Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Albert Steel, Martin G. Chandler, A. B. Howson, Walter Boulger, Miss Martha Bennett.

Burton E. Stevenson, now head of the American library extension work in Paris, but nominally librarian in this city, was granted another year's leave of absence by the board.

HELD ON INDICTMENT

Leslie Hawk, indicted by the January grand jury on a failure to provide charge, was placed under arrest at Lancaster Friday, and Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy John Ward Jr., brought him to this city and he was placed in jail.

So successful have been recent experiments in the British Isles with luminous golf balls that the "Royal and Ancient" game may shortly be as popular an evening amusement as it is a daytime one now. It is hoped that a supply of these balls, which are treated with a specially prepared phosphorescent paint, will be placed on the market shortly. Their flight can easily be followed, and they shine on the grass like huge glow-worms. Night golf has already been played on several well-known courses in Scotland.

Read the Classified Ads.

Daytime Frocks Feature Simplicity



Many Uses for Airplanes

According to a survey completed by the United States Department of Commerce, airplanes have 150 different uses.

Payments Tha' Pinch

We have so many convenient payments coming due that we are greatly inconvenienced.—Ohio State Journal.

Less Cancer in the South

There is less cancer reported in our southern states, and in southern countries generally, than elsewhere.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

States c o m m u n i c a t i o n s the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome

R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Works

1-5-1f.

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior Decorating. Call

Chas. H. Myers,

369 East Union St.

Phone 550. 25-1f.

For best quality Coal and lowest prices call

H. M. CRITES & CO.

Phone 49 or 63.

The Scioto Valley Railway & Power Company

FRANCHISE

Our pay roll in Circleville per year to 41 families	\$54,900.00
Our taxes in Pickaway County per year	9,741.43
Our original cost made necessary by paving	49,024.73

OUR RAILROAD REVENUE IS DECLINING AT THE RATE OF 20 per cent. This loss is due to the increased use of private automobiles and trucks. It is plainly shown that the citizens of Circleville are not supporting us in each department of our business, the revenue from your city is steadily decreasing. This condition is general throughout our system, and the only way we can offset it is by reduction of expenses. We are asking your council to relieve us of the burden of paving maintenance. **THIS RELIEF IS BEING GRANTED IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION,** the people realizing that in order to retain railway service, they must do what they can to aid the operating company in a reduction of expense. It will not cost the City of Circleville on the average of more than \$1,000 per annum, distributed among all property owners, to grant the relief we ask. This amount would be distributed on the tax duplicate, and would be unnoticeable to tax payers. We ask that you give this serious thought and note from the above figures showing our pay roll which is practically all spent in your city, and our taxes which go to your county, what a serious matter it would be for **OUR SERVICE TO BE ABANDONED.** You may consider that a relief so small as \$1,000 would not decide the question, but we wish to point out the fact that should we shoulder the maintenance in Circleville, it will be necessary for us to do the same in all franchises secured on our line in the future. Our expenses are steadily increasing, one of which is a 5 per cent average raise in taxes this year in Pickaway County over last year. We have faithfully fulfilled our present franchise for a period of 25 years. **COMMERCIAL BUSES AND TRUCKS** use all portions of your pavements, and are required to **PAY NOTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION AND NOTHING FOR MAINTENANCE.** Our cars pass through your city **HALF HOURLY**, while **SCORES** of buses and trucks are wearing out your paving day and night. The operation of our railroad to your city is an important matter, and we would ask that you do only what is being done generally, i. e. **INSTRUCT YOUR COUNCILMAN TO VOTE FOR PAVING RELIEF.**

THE SCIOTO VALLEY RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY

R. T. Johnson,
General Manager.